United
We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the
UAW-CIO in
Northwestern Ohio

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Propeller Workers Resume Production

Protected by more than 500 members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, workers of the American Propeller Co. resumed work on April 7 after a two-day jurisdictional dispute in which the AFL intervened at the request of several workers who had been dismissed by the company for creating a work stoppage earlier in the week.

Officials of the AFL, which had prevented the CIO workers from going to their work on Wednesday and Thursday of last week claimed that they did not picket the plant Friday morning "because we are complying with the War Labor Board's order."

Hundreds of CIO workers members of the American Propeller Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO filed into the gates beginning at 6:30 a. m. until 7:00 a. m. and were greeted by cried of "go on to work" from the 500 or more CIO members from many Local 12 shops who had come out to the plant to see that the AFL did not interfere with them.

Wanted To Work

In a meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday, April 5, hundreds of members of the Propeller Unit said they wanted to go back to work. They had not attempted to pass the AFL picket lines which were thrown around the plant gates following the discharge of six former AFL members now affiliated with the CIO which holds the plant bargaining rights.

Efforts to have the government intercede on the part of Local 12 having been rejected on the grounds that it was not the government's business to remove pickets, the decision was made to see that the CIO workers returned to their jobs under the protection of Local 12 itself. This was accomplished and work resumed.

No AFL pickets were on duty at the plant when the men return to work and the two days work stoppage was ended without incident.

A number of workers of the polishing department where the work stoppage occured have been rehired by the company at the beginning rate of pay and with loss of their seniority.

Vote Drop Hits 5,000

May Primary Vote To Be Lower

Results of the registration at the Board of Elections which closed April 10 reveals a falling off of qualified voters in the amount of 5,559 voters according to John P. Kelly, clerk of the Board of Elections.

A total of 1,618 registrations were recorded by the Board of Elections between April 3 and April 10 when registrations closed in accordance with Ohio election laws.

Transfers of 424 voters were also recorded at the Board bringing the total number of voters who qualified in the last week to slightly more than 2,000.

Less Than 1943

Total qualified voters for the 1944 primary elections which will be held on May 9, now number approximately 95,000. The total number of votes possible in the primary election will be more than 5,000 less than in last falls election.

Due to the competition for State and County offices, political dopsters are now predicting a large turn-out for the May 9 primaries. The governor's race on both Democratic and Republican ticket is attracting considerable attention. Organized labor is showing marked interest in the candidacy of Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Clevelan, who was reelected last fall in a surprise vote which netted him 71% of the total vote cast.

Sheriff Race Interests

Particular interest is being taken in the sheriff race with the incombent Sheriff Charles E. Hennessey and Inspector Jim Fauble of the Toledo Police Department fighting it out on the Republican ticket, and George Timiney, Glen Berning and

Continued On Page 2

NLRB To Hold Largest Election

WASHINGTON—April 11 —(FP)— A unit of 30,000 workers scattered over more than 400,000 square miles of the south will vote soon in a NLRB election to determine the bargaining rights of employes of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The ULRB said, April 10, that it is the "biggest unit in history," covering nine Southeastern States: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Two elections will be conducted. In one, the non-supervisory operating employes will vote whether they wish to be represented by the SFTW; in the second the same choice will be available to the company's guards.

Stock Brokers Have Steal Formula

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York Stock Exchange has applied to the salary stabilization committee of the Treasury Dept. to increase the salary of Emil Schram, president of the exchange, from $48,000 to $65,000 the Wall Street Journal reports.

Schram, whose 3-year term contract expires June 30, is expected to be reappointed for an indefinite period. It is understood that the Treasury Dept. will approve the salary increase without a murmur.

Investigation Clears CIO Political Action Group

WASHINGTON, April 11 (FP) — Alarmed polltaxers headed by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) demanded an immediate new investigation of the CIO Political Action Committee April 7, after Attorney General Francis Biddle reported that the FBI had cleared it of violating the Federal corrupt practices act.

Biddle's letter hadn't got into print before the labor-hating congressman was busy writing a reply detailing his amazement that no prosecution of the CIO was forthcoming.

Smith charged "flagrant violations" of the federal laws when he filed his complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice, Jan. 10. Biddle's reply said: "To date there has been discovered no violation by the PAC of the criminal provisions of the federal corrupt practices act as amended, or of the federal statute limiting the amount which may be contributed in connection with an election."

Smith Writes Biddle

The Virginia reactionary wrote Biddle that the FBI probe of the [illegible] committee "appears to have been confined to asking the accused if he was guilty and accepting with enthusiasm his reply that he was not."

Biddle reported that PAC has received $569,608 to date, of which $400,000 was in lump sums of $100,000 each from three international unions and the CIO. Expenditures have amounted to about $39,000, Biddle said.

The U.S. prosecutor said the committee and the unions contributing to it come under the terms of the law and if "future acts by the committee are of a nature prohibited by the act, I can assure you that appropriate action will be taken."

It's a Crime

But that did not satisfy Smith. He argued that "it is only necessary that the contributions be made in connection with an election and not necessarily in connection with any particular candidate or election. When the union contributes and the committee receives, the crime is committed."

Smith said the FBI gave the CIO "three months to prove it was not guilty. In three minutes I could give your investigator enough evidence to justify investigation by the grand jury. I fear that in the multitude of your duties this vital matter has not had your fullest attention. I respectfully request that it be reopened."

Earlier Smith said: "I am sure no one is so naive as to believe the CIO Political Action Committee is collecting these huge sums of money on a national scale for the purpose of giving Sunday school picnics."

American Can Unit Executive Committee

Members of the executive shop committee of the American Can Unit who recently took office posed for their photograph at a recent meeting of the Unit. They are bottom row, left to right: Louis Kempa, Ben Maciejewski, Elmer Seegert and Vincent Nowak. Rear. Ted Modrowski, chairman; Chester Polcyn and Walter Witaszek.

Readers Request Poll

Hundreds of readers of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL have mailed in the questionnaire printed in the paper several weeks ago asking the readers if they would be interested in a poll of public opinion to be conducted by the JOURNAL.

Without exception, the returned questionnaires expressed the opinion that the poll should be undertaken by the paper. More replies are coming in each day indicating the great interest the workers are taking in current problems of public interest.

Straw Vote Valuable

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 who has given the poll his support stated, "we believe that this poll on various questions of public interest will give us a good cross section of the way our people are thinking about various questions which affect them as workers and citizens. I urge everyone to mark the ballots and return them as soon as possible to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL editorial office. The results will be given promptly."

Dies Committee

Considerable interest attaches to the efforts now being made to eliminate the Dies Committee which was created for the purpose of investigating unamerican activities.

Work done by the Dies Committee has been widely publicized in both the daily and labor press and practically everyone has an opinion on the subject. Because of the great interest which the Dies Committee is attracting at the present time, the poll this week will be conducted on whether or not the readers of this paper favor the elimination of this committee.

Please fill out the ballot below and return to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo-10, Ohio. Results will not be posted for two weeks in order to give everyone an opportunity to make a decision.

DIES COMMITTEE

Should the Dies Committee which was appointed to investigate un-American activities be eliminated?

MARK WITH X

☐ YES

☐ NO

Note: It is not necessary to put your name and address on the ballot.

UAW Publishes Annual Statement

DETROIT, April 10. (FP)—The semi-annual financial statement of the United Auto Workers (CIO), always made public without legal pressure, shows that for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1943, the dues-paying membership averaged 980,605, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes reports. Adding men and women members in military service, the total membership rises to around 1,200,000.

Union income averaged $523,166.57 per month. Union outgo averaged $469,099.89 per month. There are 775 local unions, averaging 1278 members each, but the huge Ford Local 600 in Dearborn alone has over 80,000 members, more than most international unions in the CIO.

The UAW-CIO paid $290,506.29 in per capita tax to the CIO in the six months, on an average membership of 968,354, figuring 5c per member per month. The union also contributed $100,000 to the CIO political action fund, Addes reports.

Lists Total Assets

Total assets Dec. 31 were $1,947,155, compared with $439,663 April 30, 1941, and with $1,622,622 June 30, 1943, an increase of $324,532 in six months. The UAW holds $588,000 in war bonds.

"Affiliated local unions," Addes says, "have also purchased as many bonds as their treasuries would permit and the membership of our union have nobly responded in every drive launched by the government."

Analysis of the total expenditures of $2,814,467.30 in the six-month period shows that $266,026.29, or almost 10 per cent, was spent by the editorial department, of which $258,704.94 was charged to printing the UAW and mailing. General and administrative expense, $729,691.09, was the largest expense group, including convention expenses.

Maintain Washington Office

The aircraft department, which carried the heaviest burden of organizing, spent $435,445.97. The Washington office, the union's listening post and pressure funnel in the national capital, cost $51,467.87. The Medical Research Institute cost $26,797.94, of which $11,512.30 was for medical consultant's fees.

On education the international union spent $86,147.22 in the six months, on research $22,702.56 and on recreation $10,474.48.

Addes renews his regular plea for a postwar security fund for the union, saying:

"We have always contended that a labor organization during periods of full employment and particularly during a period such as we are at present going through, should save at least 20 per cent of its income. In our particular case this would have called for a saving of $560,000 or approximately $200,000 more than we actually were able to set aside."

Police and Firemen Refuse Deferments

Many members of the fire and police departments have refused deferments asked for them by the City. This was told to members of City Council at its Monday night meeting by City Manager George N. Schoonmaker in reply to an inquiry made by Councilman Ollie Czelusta as to the success of the City Manager in obtaining deferments for the members of the two departments.

According to the City Manager's estimate approximately one-fourth of those eligible for the draft will be taken into the armed services.

Mr. Schoonmaker revealed that he is trying to work out an overtime schedule for the fire department which would be equivalent to adding 66 men to the department if the plan proves to be acceptable to the firemen. Some apparatus is operating at times with only two men to a crew, whereas there should be at least four men to man each fire truck.

Names Housing Committee

Councilmen Earl O. Lehman, Addison Q. Thacher and Ira Bame were named by Mayor Lloyd Roulet to represent City Council on the Joint Housing Committee which is seeking to build additional housing units in Toledo under private financing. Mr. Schoonmaker was named as city spokesman on the committee.

Unions Protest Fascism

MINNEAPOLIS (FP)—Forming a united front against native fascism, AFL, CIO and railroad unions of Minneapolis crowded the city council chamber to protest the renting of the municipal auditorium to the America First party.

UAW-CIO War Vets Hold Capital Conference

Gosser Lauds Local Women War Workers

In a talk to the members of his staff this week, Regional Director Richard Gosser took occasion to praise the efforts of women war workers in Toledo industries.

Saying that he believed many of the women now engaged in industrial plants were not anxious to do such work, but want to do their bit to aid in the successful waging of the war, Mr. Gosser said, "I believe that most of the women who are now engaged in doing men's work in war industries should be given credit for their efforts. The biggest share of them went into these industries only because of the man shortage in industry, and a lot of them will be glad to return to their own jobs when this struggle ends."

Sees Possible Need

Mr. Gosser said that as the war continues and more men are taken into the armed forces the shortage of men will require additional women workers. "I have not the slightest doubt that when the need for more women arises in industry, as now seems likely, there will be more women willing to enter the plants and help out. The women of England have done it, and I am sure our women are just as patriotic."

Discussing the part women are playing in the wartime industrial effort, Mr. Gosser expressed the view that in many industries women are proving their worth and adaptability. "We knew that women could do the job because during the last war they were also called upon to work in industry but on a smaller scale than during the present war," he said.

"Our Union has fought, and succeeded in getting equal pay for women doing men's jobs. We have sought to give women the pay which their work warrants and believe that our union democracy would not be effective unless we insisted that industry treat women workers with justice as regards their pay, seniority and other benefits enjoyed by men in our Union," stated the CIO head.

Postwar Plans

Mr. Gosser pointed out that the UAW-CIO International Union had queried many thousand women members of the Union and found out that many of them wished to continue their work in the postwar period. "Our Union believes that those who wish to work and are able to do a job should be employed, that is the reason why the UAW stands for full employment in the postwar period, the reason why we are anxious to see that period turned into a time of economic security for all the workers regardless of their race, color, creed or sex," he told his staff members.

Annual War Chest Meeting Is Scheduled

CIO members and all other contributors to the Greater Toledo War Chest are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Chest and Toledo Council of Social Agencies, which is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 25, in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom.

Lee A. White, director of public relations of the Detroit News, will be guest speaker. Subject of Mr. White's talk will be "Youth Service".

Brief reports will be given by Ray S. Loftus, Chest secretary and Eugene Shenefield, Council secretary. Carroll L. Proctor, chairman of the nominating committee, will report for his group.

"Children of Mars," a motion picture dealing with juvenile delinquency in a typical American feature, will be shown.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at a charge of $1.25. Those who wish to attend the meeting only may do so. Reservations must be made for the dinner with the chest office by Saturday, April 22, and checks must be received at the same time. William E. Wright, Chest president, will preside at the event.

Reject Proposals To Set Up New Veteran Organization

WASHINGTON, April 8 (FP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces in the present war gathered here April 6 to lay down a program to answer those who would drive a wedge between the soldier and the worker in America.

The two day conference was held at the Hotel Statler with UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas sounding the keynote when he said "the UAW-CIO now has 250,000 members under arms; they are union members with full rights, without payment of dues; they have full voting rights in their unions, which is something more than our Rankins are ready to give them as citizens of the country."

Reject New Organization

By formal vote, the UAW veterans conference rejected proposals to set up a new veterans organization by labor and decided instead to enter into constructive cooperation with the rank and file and liberal and progresive elements of all veterans organizations. By so doing they propose to protect the rights of veterans, speed their rehabilitation and win for them more legislative benefits. They

Continued On Page 2

Waco Co. To Vote Wednesday

TROY, April 12.—Workers of the Waco Aircraft Co. of this city will vote in an NLRB-conducted election to be held here April 19.

The election will be held at the company's plant under supervision of the NLRB. Hours for voting will be from 2:00 to 4:45 p. m. and 5:15 to 8:00 p. m. The ballot will contain the names of the UAW-CIO and No Union.

Employes who will vote in the election claim that the UAW will score a good vote and that it will be decisive. They are pointing out however, that they fully expect an effort will be made to discredit the union in an endeavor to win the workers over.

Paper Fought Union

Efforts of the Troy paper to scare off the organizers who were attempting to unite the Hobart Mfg. Co. plant here some months ago, as well as attempts made to smear the UAW-CIO and its representative Harold Tull lead many to believe that the Troy Daily News might come out in a last minute

Continued On Page 2

Increase Zoo Fees

Admission to the Toledo Zoological Park was approved by Council in an ordinance to accomplish the act.

Charges will be 25 cents for all persons over 12 years of age on Sundays and all holidays. Admission on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday will be free. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, admission charge will be 20 cents for all over 12 years of age. Children under 12 are admitted free on all days.

UAW Vets Vote Swastika For Rankin

WASHINGTON, April 8 (FP) —A black swastika, about 18 inches square, will be presented to Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.) by veterans of the present conflict and of World War I.

The "honor" was voted Rankin April 6 at a conference of labor union veterans sponsored by the United Automobile Workers (CIO.) Pres. R. J. Thomas named a committee headed by Wendell Hardy, 25, a member from Joliet, Ill. to present the fascist emblem to Rankin. Hardy is a veteran of 7 naval battles in this war, first seeing action at Pearl Harbor. He was blown off the Cruiser San Francisco during the battle at Guadalcanal.

In voting Rankin the swastika, the UAW conference said it would express the "contempt of CIO veterans" for his fight to keep members of the armed forces from voting this November.

Dewey's Record Speaks For Itself

NEW YORK, April 10 (FP)—Withdrawal of Wendell L. Willkie from the Presidential race removes the most formidable barrier from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's climb to the GOP 1944 nomination via the high road of reaction.

Despite the New York governor's zealous fence-straddling, his link with the blatant anti-labor, anti-United Nations group, now in control of the Republican party, is well known to organized labor

The best tipoff on where Dewey stands on foreign policy came in a joyful statement from the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, hailing Dewey's smashing victory in the Wisconsin primary as "a great victory for the America First people." Willkie summed up the issues accurately when he said recently that "my defeat will be a victory for the Gerald L. K. Smiths and the America First element," Smith gloated to newspapermen.

Reactionaries Back Dewey

Head of the Dewey slate in Wisconsin was Fred Zimmerman, allegedly an America Firster. Two of Dewey's most ardent fans are Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the defeatist Chicago Tribune, and Eddie Rickenbacker, who has made a career of attacking unions.

Organized labor in New York state, having witnessed Dewey in the role of chief executive for almost two years, is resolved not to let his performance get past the preview stage.

Even if Dewey persist in dodging every important national issue, labor spokesmen here contend, his record as governor of this state will be enough to indict him before the American people. Dewey and his GOP-ridden legislature have swelled profits for corporations, banks, insurance firm and the real estate interests. For the people they have:

Dewey's Record

Worked out a double-talk soldier vote bill which prevents servicemen from voting.

Slashed state aid to education by $9,100,000 and cut child care and nursery funds.

Knifed anti-discrimination legislation. Dewey overrode his own appointed committees sound recommendations and set up a new committee.

Adopted a bill squelching minority stockholders' suits.

Blocked investigations of profiteering by the dairy trust and life and fire insurance companies.

Defeated a needed commercial rent freeze in New York City.

Dropping out of Willkie as a leading contender is expected to draw lines sharply between the Republican and Democratic parites in the coming battle and hasten labor support for Pres Roosevelt for a fourth-term.

CIO Withdraws From ILO Meet

WASHINGTON, April 7 (FP)—In a surprising and unparalled action, President Philip Murray of the CIO requested President Roosevelt April 4 that he be allowed to withdraw the CIO's request for representation at the coming meeting of the International Labor Organization in Philadelphia in the interest of national unity.

Murray's letter to the president recalled that since 1935 the CIO has been requesting representation in the ILO and at its conference, and had filed with him and Sec. of Labor Perkins a request for equality of representation at the ILO convention opening in Philadelphia, April 22.

The letter then recalled the opposition of the AFL to such recognition and he concluded by saying:

Appreciates FDR's Desire

"I have a sincere appreciation of your wholesome desire to accord the CIO its rightful place in the affairs of the ILO; also your suggestion to Pres. Green concerning this matter.

"I am aware of the tremendous responsibility devolving upon you as President of the U. S. and commander-in-chief of our armed forces, and under those circumstances no citizen interested in the welfare of his country or the successful prosecution of the war should consciously do anything to create division or add to the confusion which already exists by thrusting upon you additional difficulties calculated to create internal discontent.

"I am therefore taking the liberty to ask that our formal representations made both to you and to the Secretary of the Department of Labor for representation at the coming ILO convention be withdrawn without prejudice to our justifiable claim for equal representation in the councils of the ILO, and with the understanding that the delegates representing the AFL at the ILO meeting will in no wise speak for or represent the point of view of the CIO."

Rumor Spreaders Feel Whip of WLB's Denial

WASHINGTON (FP)—Newspaper writers who make a habit of dishing out "inside stuff" manufactured mostly in their active imaginations, found tough going in a statement issued April 6 by Natl. War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis.

The Washington Post printed a story that "public members of the WLB had advised Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that they believed it would be necessary for them to turn down the pending soft coal wage agreement."

Davis replied: "That statement is wholly untrue and is hereby denied absolutely and without reservation. In making this denial I am authorized to speak for all the public members of WLB and for Judge Vinson."

The WLB chairman said the board has not taken the case under consideration pending a report by the Cooke committee named by Pres. Roosevelt to investigate the actual travel time (portal to portal) in bituminous coal mining. He said he expects the Cooke report to be sent to the President soon.

ASKS DIES RELEASE

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO Pres. Philip Murray called upon the house to "discontinue the disruptive activities" of Rep. Martin Dies (D. Tex.) and his committee allegely investigating un-American activities.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Waco Co. To Vote Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

news article and seek to prevent the Auto Workers from winning.

Most of the argument directed against the union has been based on the grounds that the workers in Troy do not need any outside labor organizers, usually refered to as "agitators" coming in to tell the people what to do. Troy can get along without the unions which force wages up and cause industries to locate in other places.

Tull Expects Action

Harold Tull in charge of the organizational drive told the JOURNAL reporter today, "We are not going to let ourselves be fooled by the silence. We fully expect a last minute attempt to divide the workers and will be disappointed if it doesn't materialize. We have been through so many elections that we almost know what to expect."

Organizational work still continues and more workers are joining the UAW-CIO daily. It is confidently expected that the union will win the election hands down and that the results will surprise some of those who believe the vote will be close.

Report Says Living Costs Not Soaring

WASHINGTON, April 11 (FP)—America's economic stabilization program, on the basis of the figures that are accepted by the government but not agreed to by organized labor, was hailed as a success April 7, in an official report to President Roosevelt.

The report was signed by Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and National War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis.

It argued that the general level of the cost of living has not been permitted to rise and that wages, too, have been stabilized.

Labor, both AFL and CIO, has attacked the cost of living figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics as not being factual and it is here that the disagreement with the report begins.

The report said "corporation profits, both before and after taxes, rose in 1943, even above the record breaking levels of 1942. The net income of farm operators similarly moved up to the second successive all time high. While basic wage rates have been firmly held, average weekly earnings have moved up to new high ground. With the cost of living stable, these earnings have not been frittered away by rising prices.

The report applauded the program and recommended that "we should cling to the policies and machinery which have served us so efficiently thus far."

Weirton Pulls Old Gag

WEIRTON, W. VA. (FP)—Minions of the Weirton Steel Co. powerful stronghold of anti-unionism, faced court action by United Steelworkers (CIO) after 25 unionists were jailed for handing out organizing leaflets to Weirton employes. State rtoopers were sent in by Gov. M. M. Neely (D.) to protect the union's rights.

ACA Wants FDR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Pres. Roosevelt was urged to continue as head of the nation for the next four crucial years in a resolution adopted by acclamation at the seventh national convention of the American Communications Assn. (CIO).

Fifth War Loan Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Organized labor again will be called upon to play an important part in the Fifth War Loan which will start on June 12, and run to July 8.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, has announced that the goal will be $16,000,000,000, of which $6,000,000,000 is to come from sales of War Bonds to individuals.

The Secretary pointed out that the major emphasis thruout the entire period of the drive will be placed on the $6,000,000,000 quota for individuals.

During the period from June 12 to June 26, only sales to individuals will be reported by the Treasury, although subscriptions will be received from all non-banking investors during the entire period of the drive. The campaign to sell to individuals will be supplemented starting June 26 with an intensive campaign to sell all other non-banking investors — the quota for which is $10,000,000,000.

All subscriptions for Savings Bonds and Savings Notes processed by the Federal Reserve Banks or the Treasury between June 1 and July 31, 1944, will be credited to the drive.

The goal and the securities to be offered were determined by the Treasury after consultation with a group of chairmen of the State War Finance Committees, officials of the Federal Reserve System, a committee of the American Bankers Association and other investment authorities.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F, and G Savings Bonds; Series C Savings Notes; 2½% Bonds of 1965-70; 2% Bonds of 1952-54; 1¼% Notes of 1947 and ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness.

Vote Drop Hits 5,000

Continued from Page 1

James O'Reilly contesting for the Democratic nomination.

Many offices are uncontested such as representative to congress with Homer A. Ramey, Republican incumbent and John Hunter former Democratic congressman being unopposed for the nomination.

CIO Candidates Entered

CIO candidates entered in the race include Earl Ordway, TIUC vice-president and member of Local 12 who is opposing Otto W. Broch former State Senator and David A. Dumas, Jr. for State Senator.

Herman F. Hoppe, also a member of Local 12, is a candidate for representative to the Ohio General Assembly, and Frank W. Mohn, of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, now chairman of the Washington township trustees is a candidate for County Commissioner.

The primary elelctions will be held on Tuesday, May 9.

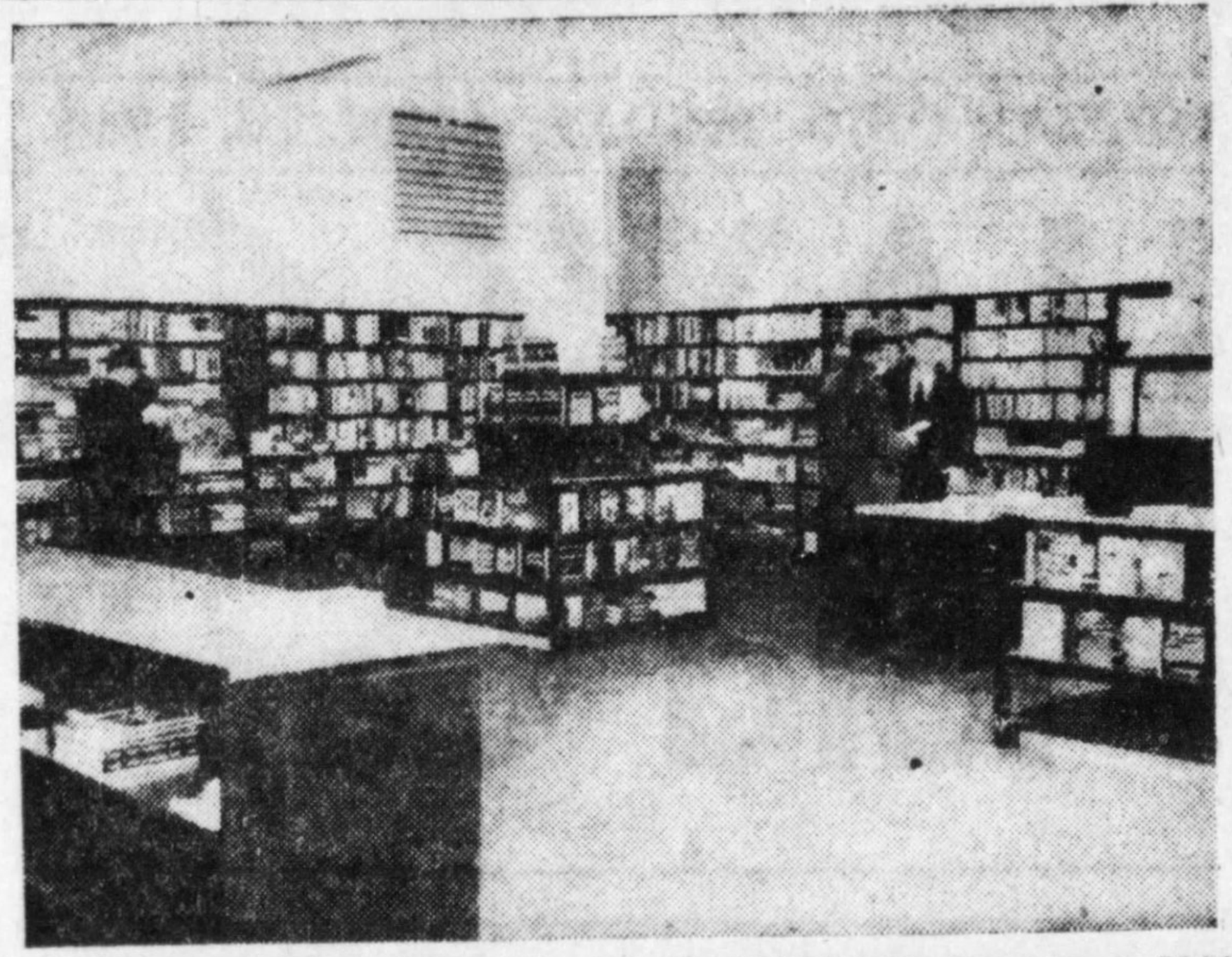
Encourages Service Flags for Merchantmen

WASHINGTON (FP) — Uncle Sam is officially encouraging the families of his 125,000 merchant seamen to display service flags designating their participation so that all may know.

The War Shipping Administration said April 6 that the merchant marine service flag will be of the same size as the emblems used to show sons and daughters, husbands and wives in the nation's armed services. The banner will show a white star or stars on a rectangular blue field. A white broadside silhouette of a Victory ship is snow in the upper quarter of the blue field.

Licenses for the production of these service flags and of lapel buttons of approved design have been granted and the merchant marine emblems will soon be available to accredited purchasers throughout the country.

Union Bookstore Ends First Quarter



The new Union book store of the UAW-CIO, located at 5021 Woodward avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan, which has been operating for the past three months, selling books to our members at prices they can afford to pay, has shown gradually increasing sales. The gross volume for this period was $12,000 and what is very encouraging is the increasing number of UAW members who are visiting the store.

UAW members can receive discount on their purchase simply by sending in their orders with their latest dues receipts, or when this is impossible, a statement from their financial secretaries that they are members in good standing. Cash or money order for the list price should be sent too, and the rebate discounts will be sent with the purchase.

Local education chairmen should send in their orders for their local libraries accompanied by a statement of approval by the financial secretary. These methods will bring books at a vastly reduced rate to our members who have been discouraged from buying good books because of the high prices of the publishers.

Group To Organize Wards and Townships

by Walter Madrzykowski

Since the war Congress and the State legislature have been deluged with anti-labor bills. To cite only two, there is the Smith-Connally Act which hampers labor politically and creates industrial strife, and the Labor draft which has not passed but which is still being considered.

Of course this barrage of anti-labor legislation is promoted primarily to destroy organized labor. This is because public afficials for the most part have been elected to office by the support of big business.

The social ideas of big business and organized labor are quite the opposite of one another. The attitude of big business has always been that the employers should have the right to do as they please regardless of the welfare of the people affected.

The attitude of the Union which represents the interests of the workers and therefore represents the majority is that there should be sufficient government regulation of industries to assure that they are operated in the best interest of the people as a whole.

The UAW-CIO has a program for social legislation which will guarantee full employment, full production, and a cradle-to-the-grave social security program.

CAN REALIZE PROGRAM

If we elect representatives of the workers to public office, this program can be enacted into law, but if we fail to defeat the candidates supported by big business, we will not only fail to sceure additional gains, but will stand to lose the hard-won gains secured thru a struggle of 50 years and the blood and sweat of the members of the CIO who have made tremendous progress in the last 10 years.

The CIO Committee for Political Action is rallying the workers to register and vote. This committee deserves the support of every member of Local 12. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at a place announced in the Toledo Union Journal and the CIO News. Membership is 50c a year.

This committee has now undertaken the organization of wards and townships. Adams and Washington Twps. have been organized. The program will continue until each ward and township has a functioning chairman and committee.

A meeting to plan the organization of the 11th ward, which includes Willys Overland and Spicer, will be held at the Local 12 Hall on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 P. M. No matter where you live you can be a part of the organizing committee which will plan the organizing of the wards and townships.

Everyone interested is urged to attend the meeting April 18. If you are not yet a member you can join at the meeting. Lets have a big turnout!

Labor, Farmers, Consumers Unite

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Armed with a fighting program to strengthen price control and combat inflation, delegates from all branches of organized labor, plus consumer, farmer, civic and government representatives went home from southern California's first community cost of living conference to mobilize their people for the home front war.

Cost of living committees in every local union—AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods and unaffiliated—will put into action the fight to maintain OPA, renew subsidiaries, extend dollar and cents price ceilings and end the black market menace, as mapped out jointly by 297 representatives of 193 local organizations at the unprecedented rally.

Called by the OPA labor advisory committee in this area, the conference brought together 148 AFL, 57 CIO and 25 railway local and international unions and auxiliaries. Speakers included Sec. C. J. Haggerty of the California Federation of Labor; Sec.-Treas. Philip M. Connelly of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, Mrs. Grace McDonald of the state board of agriculture and California OPA officials.

Forged out of the delegates' heated discussion of wartime bread and butter problems in their own communities, the win-the-war program was adopted with overwhelming majority approval.

In the face of the alarming 43.5% rise in the wartime cost of living recently revealed by the AFL and CIO, the whole burden of price control cannot be left to OPA long, Haggerty warned the conference. Organized support from the working people if necessary, he said, to bolster OPA and combat price-raising pressure groups.

Stressing the stake of California's 132,000 farm families in price control and subsidies, Mrs. McDonald advised the labor delegates: "These farmers will make strong allies. They'll fight for land and homes and their way of life. They want to be independent owners, not tenants."

In addition to its broad price control program, the conference proposed to: (1) extend jurisdiction over OPA violations to state courts, by act of congress, and encourage city councils to pass ordinances assuring local authority to cope with violations. (2) Appoint a southern California committee for joint farmer-labor-consumer action to combat inflation. (3) Establish a farmers' market in Los Angeles.

Labor Wants Smith Evicted

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10 (FP)—Forming a united front against native fascism, AFL, CIO and railroad unions of Minneapolis crowded the city council chamber to protest the renting of the municipal auditorium to the America First party.

America First's notorious chief, Gerald L. K. Smith, appeared in person flanked by a bodyguard of about 150 women and 50 men to demand use of the hall. The opposition, led by organized labor, included delegations from civic defense groups, university professors and students, Negro leaders, churchmen and liberal organizations.

The defeatist rabble rouser was introduced by Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the late congressman, who declared that America First meetings are being held throughout Minneapolis. Smith then delivered his usual Hitler-style speech attacking the war effort, the New Deal, racial and religious minority groups. He said he was a Republican himself and favored the nomination of Charles A. Lindbergh for President.

Misses His Mark

At the peak of his oratory he pounded the table and demanded: "All who do not favor a fourth term, stand up." No one stood up.

Labor spokesmen told the council that no group preaching appeasement to the nation's enemies and disunity on the home front should be allowed to spread its treasonous fascist doctrine in a city building.

The city council is still making up its mind. But labor in this war center will have no part of the America First party. If the council lets Smith speak it will face the wrath of the entire labor movement in this city.

Let Congress Know

With members of congress returning to Washington to resume sessions April 12, union members are letting them know that labor is watching their actions on the following bills:

HR 7 (Poll Tax Repeal)—Senate due to begin debate on this house-passed bill April 17. Lots of support needed to put gag on gabbing Southern reactionaries.

FEPC—Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.) has a dangerous rider to appropriation bill aimed at cutting out FEPC. House has plea for $585,000 for agency and four bills to make FEPC permanent, which would stop Russell if enacted.

Price Control—Congress must renew Price Control act by June 30. This law permits Uncle Sam to keep chiselers from overcharging for milk, meat, flour and other vital items. Senate banking committee, Sen. Wagner (D., N.Y.) chairman, is opening hearings. Labor is fighting against crippling the bill with riders.

Amendment to Soldier Vote Act (S. 1828)—This amendment carries out FDR's ideas of changing the bad soldier vote bill to permit thousands more to cast ballots. Senate privileges and elections committee, Sen. Green (D., R.I.) chairman, has bill and labor pressure is needed.

Michigan Unions Threatened

DETROIT (FP)—The notorious Christian American Assn. advanced from the less industrialized states into Michigan with its campaign to destroy unions through a "right to employment" constitutional amendment.

Ladies' "Peds" All Sizes 25c

HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR

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Hail White Primary Decision

NEW YORK, April 8 (FP)—The United States supreme court decision outlawing the white primary heralds "a new and vigorous political life in the south," Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee commented here. The highest court in the land held that party regulations which exclude Negroes from participating in the Democratic primaries in the southern states are unconstitutional.

"New impetus has been given to the fight against the poll tax and for the removal of all racial and economic restrictions upon the free use of the ballot," Hillman said. "On April 17 the senate of the US. will have the opportunity to advance this decision through enactment of HR 7, to abolish the poll tax in federal elections."

Hillman pointed out that such a decision could only be handed down by the liberal court appointed by Pres. Roosevelt. "Negro voters have three times before brought such cases to the supreme court and have in each instance been turned down," he said. "Not until the present case was brought before a court composed predominantly of liberal jurists was it possible to get a favorable and unequivocal decision."

Hillman congratulated the Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People "for bringing this long fight for a primary open to all to a successful conclusion."

UAW-CIO Vets Hold Conference

Continued from Page 1

also hope to "liberalize the program and leadership of veterans organizations and continue the development among the great mass of veterans of a pro-labor attitude."

The conference which includes veterans of the first World War, voted to establish a Veterans department in the UAW War Policy Division that would use facilities of the international union to carry out its program, to work with the legislative department and to call further conferences when authorized by Natl. executive board on a regional or national basis.

Heading the new veterans department will be a UAW member who is a veteran and who shall be appointed by President Thomas with the approval of the board.

Seek Training Program

Another resolution adopted by the conference called for the introduction of a bill in Congress that would provide for "education and training at government expense" of all men and women who have served in the armed forces and merchant marine.

This training program would be administered by an appointee of the president assisted by a council on which both labor and industry would be represented. If a veteran completes one year of training satisfactorily he shall be entitled to an additional three years of training or education.

Under the terms of the proposal single persons taking the veterans training course would be paid a subsistence allowance of $80 a month and married veterans an additional $25 per month plus $15 per month plus $15 a month for each dependent child.

Guildsman Elected Michigan Mayor

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (FP)—Highland Park, the Detroit suburb where Henry Ford built his first big plant, e[illegible] Norman Patterson, a mem[illegible] the Detroit Newspaper G[illegible] (CIO) mayor April 3. He got 3307 votes, defeating the incumbent by 319 votes.

Patterson is a copyreader on the Detroit Free Press and has been city commissioner of Highland Park for seven years. He is rated a progressive in public affairs, having taken a leading part in preventing the Black Legion, terrorist organization of the depression thirties, from staging a comeback into the police and other departments in the last two years.

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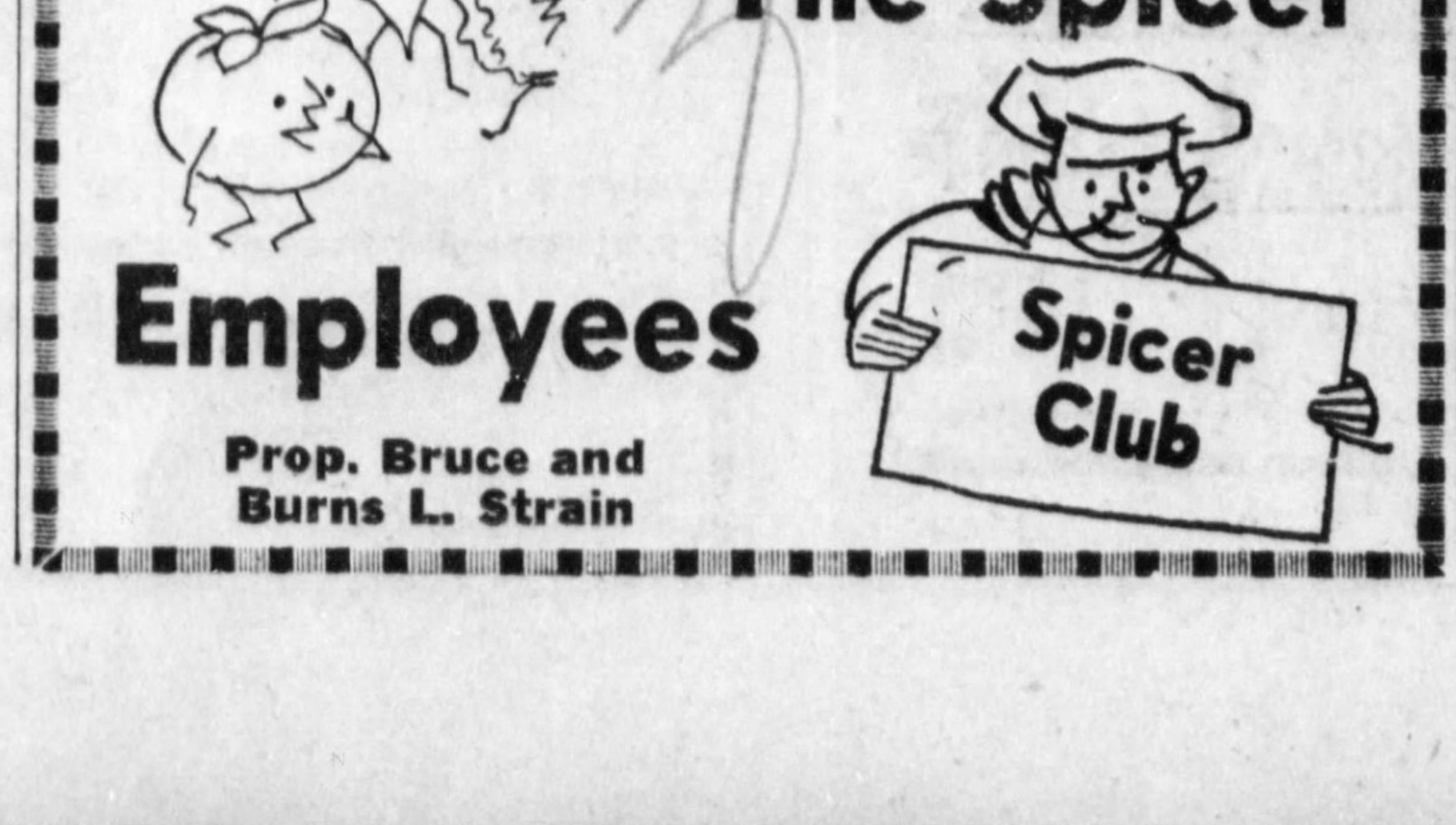


We Serve The Spicer Employees

Prop. Bruce and Burns L. Strain

Willys Seeing Eye

[illegible] R WENDELL

[illegible] is a strange thing in politics when a big money man, a figure to be reckoned with amid the larger utilities companies, tries to sell himself to the different state organizations of the Republican Party. We refer, of course, to Wendell Willkie. He should have joined the poll taxers in the south. There, no matter how crooked you are, nor how much you hate labor organizations you can still get elected into office. Maybe he did not have as much on the ball as did John Bricker, who is a great advocate of the tee total prohibition era. Seeing as how he was born among the anti-saloon leaguers, he can hardly help himself.

Then there is one more whom the Republican party considers as a potential president. That man is no other than "Gang Busting Dewey" who made a great name for himself as the one and only District Attorney of New York State. Yes, the people's choice, they say, only we wonder which people. He is great material for a president, one who must be able to administer to yours, mine, and the boys and girls in service. Proof of this is in that federal ballot bill that Congress passed.

A BIG IF—

If the workers of this grand country of ours would only vote for people who are their friends, everyone could be happy, contended, and would be able to look forward to a happier future. Don't be misled by all the ballyhoo that is being printed in your capitalistic press! Don't be misguided by those long loud yowls heard over the radio every night. They have plenty of [illegible]ey to spend for the coming [illegible]aign and they are spending [illegible]e wish that every worker who is old enough to vote could realize the necessity to do so and see that he be registered. We wish too, that all could be instructed to vote for the right people in the coming primary in May. Then, and only then, would we have the best people on the workers ticket. Let's all stop and think before we vote. But by all means vote! Don't sit home and say let Joe vote, for Joe may be saying the same thing at his house.

REJUVENATION

How many of you remember 39 building, upon whose premises, they used to store hides and which perfumed the air like Rassels Glue Factory? There the rats were as big as the cats in your neighborhood. Oh, yes, but that is all changed now, since department 306 set up housekeeping on the first floor. It seems strange that three departments that have moved into this building all come from 110 building. The other two departments are 311 on the second floor; and 581 which used to be 321, one the third. The inside of this building now makes you think of someone who has been rejuvenated by getting their face lifted, with a lot of lip stick and rouge applied in the right place.

THIS AND THAT

Our new department 581 formerly 321, surely has been booming lately. Poor George Kanaus can't even find time to sit down and drink his coffee. You can't even build up a smoke screen anymore, can you George?

There's a certain gage man in our department, who can hardly wait for them to put up the curtains on the dark room. I wonder why? Could be a little wolfing, maybe, no?

We have a lot of new girls in our department from the bullet core. Among them is Thelma Jones our steward. Thelma is doing a fine job by treating all the girls fair and square. Keep up the good work Mrs. Jones. We are all for you.

What's this we hear about Leonard Bancer being a father. Congratulations Leonard. Someone must have crossed up your pipe dream, though, the one about a boy, we mean!

We want to congratulate Eleanor Rachuba on her engagement. That's a pretty ring you're wearing on you left hand.

The department extends their deepest sympathy to Mary Fisher and her daughter Virginia Peggemeyer in the departure of their husband and father.

Authors Collaborate Via Mail To Write Filmplay

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Written by three authors while in three widely separated parts of the world, 'The Little Bit of Heaven," an original screen story, was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week and scheduled for earl yproduction.

Robert D. Andrews in Hollywood; Marine Capt. John Cleveland, at Quantico, Virginia; and Air Corps Capt. Luther Davis, in India, collaborated on the story. The three authors kept in contact with each other by mail while working on the story. Capt. Cleveland has since been killed. And Capt. Davis is now stationed in England.

A romantic comedy with music of the 1901 Broadway Period, "The Little Bit of Heaven" is a story of an Irish orphan who is raised by Brooklyn neighbors. He starts out to be a Coney Island song and dance man but turns to prize fighting, and his romance with a comely Irish lass.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

POWER OF THE PRESS

A few weeks ago a condensation of a letter from Corp. Mel Muszynski appeared in this paper.

He recently wrote to inform us that his commanding officer must be a reader of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, for it was shortly after his gripe appeared (in this column) that he was transferred to Oklahoma.

His letter continues with "Oklahoma is Indian country, you know we tried to give this camp back to the Indians, but they wouldn't have it.

I went to Tulsa during the weekend and had an enjoyable time. Tulsa has more girls than one can shake a stick at. If a fellow can't get himself a date here, he must be a civilian. It is strictly a soldier's town.

We have been going on the firing range quite frequently. We are firing all our weapons over and over again, from sling shots to BB guns. All the rest is a secret. Even us military men don't know."

WILL VISIT

Our friends at Local 12 see a little, hear a little and tell everything. Therefore, it got around that Helen Adamski of Standard Commutator is planning to visit her husband at his Marine Base in San Diego, Calif. Ted "Beef" Adamski used to put in his time at the Willy's Overland before. Our uncle sent the greetings.

DON'T ASK US

Why Freddie Bowles, is always eating, yet always hungry?

Why an appreciable decline in the sales of beer was reported at the bar since Orville Beemer left for an extended trip to Fostoria?

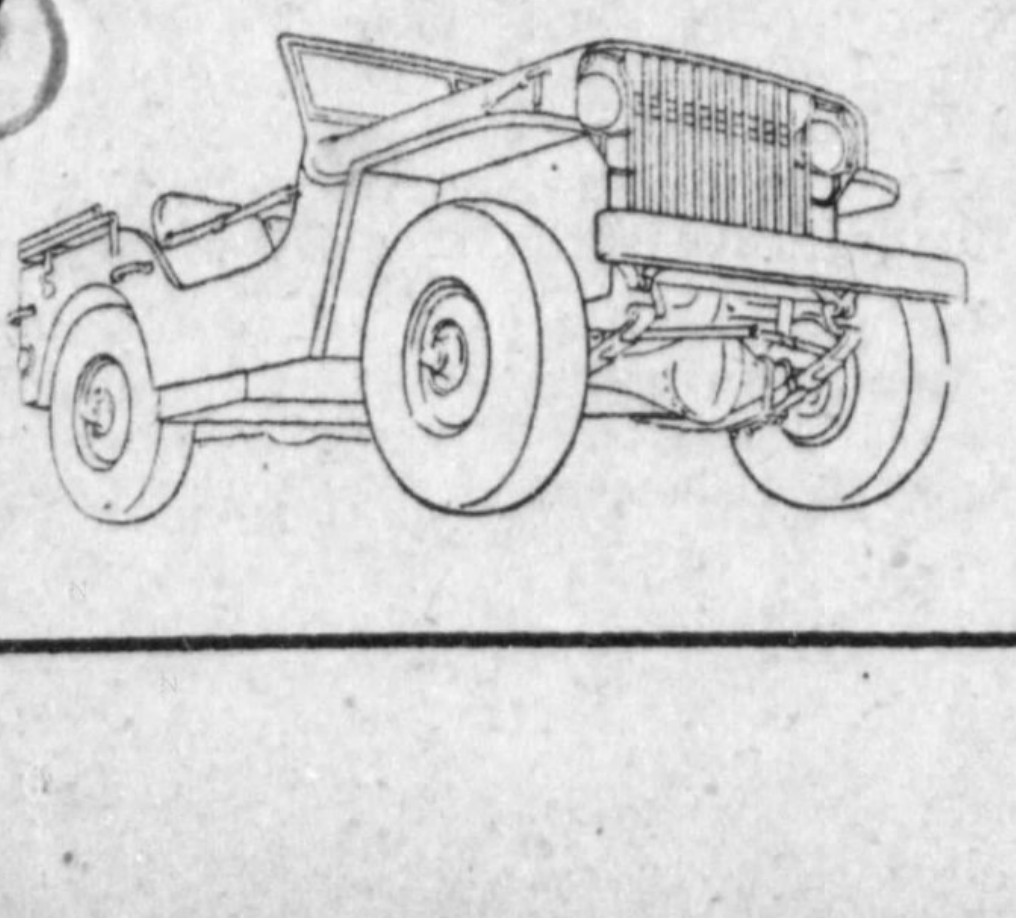
Why Ted Gasiorowski and Cap Wekwert are always found together lately? It isn't the fifth of Seagrams that Cap recently acquired, is it Ted?

Or why Cpl. Ted Plewa, would rather be back in Dept 75 at W-O than somewhere in the states? His Army Serial No. is 35333019, he is with Co. M 397th Inf. A. P. O. No. 95, Indiantown Gap, Penn., in case his acquaintances wish to drop him a line.

Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

Go to the Board of Elections and Register. Registrations to close April 10.



Willys-Overland Unit

Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

BURIAL SQUAD

National Supply Unit has formed a Burial Squad which has for its purpose to aid the members of the Unit and their families whenever such services may be needed.

In these days when everyone is working, it sometimes becomes a problem to secure enough people to act as pallbearers. This work of mercy will be undertaken by the squad. Members of the squad are M. Darby, Jim Durliat, Lloyd Adams, John Goetz, John Amstutz and Byerl Eding.

AROUND THE SHOP

Richard Dickerson, radial drill operator is the new steward in Dept. 86 nights.

Glen Core was the only company representative at Thomas Barford's funeral, a fact which the boys in Dept. 86 truly appreciate. Mr. Core sticks to his boys and by a similar token, they will stick by him.

Wonder just what qualifications the company had in mind when it made "wrench handle" Starick (the sand farmer) assistant foreman in Dept. 86 nights?

Thanks to the executive committee for getting our flags cleaned and the Honor Roll brought up to date.

A pat on the back to steward M. Darbe and Dept. 86 for not having any suspended members.

Johnny McKnight was seen playing checkers with a dog. First Johnny would move and then the canine. Someone watching the dog piped up and said, "That's a smart dog." Said Johnny, "he ain't so smart, I beat him four outta five games."

Wonder what Danny Coon's idea is in working in his Sunday clothes? He wears a white shirt, necktie, etc., and was even observed shining his shoes.

Wonders will never cease. Johnny Schlegel has reformed with a vengence. He not only has stopped smoking, but now brings in his own coffee to save but then even thrift can be carried too far. a nickle. It's smart to be thrifty,

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Riley who are now the proud parents of an 8-pound baby boy.

The question that is disturbing a lot of the folks is why did the big shot foreman wear dark glasses last week. Wonder if it had anything to do with a certain trip he was to make.

Art Wise of the Flat Scraping looks very dignified in those new binoculars he is wearing.

Grandpa Kenny Rarick has acquired a new set of choppers which is demonstrated several times a week.

Harold McKinnis former steward in Dept. 39 who is now a machinist's mate 3rd class in the SRU recently visited the boys in the shop while home on furlough. He is stationed at Great Lakes.

Another one of those guys who can dish it out but can't take it is Whitey, Dept. 8 crane man.

One of the things we like to see is one of those big shot foremen like in Dept. 30 working. We saw the Dept. 30 foreman pushing the oilers pump on wheels the other day. Hi Mac.

Obviously, the boys in Dept. 86 don't like the hat Johnny Burdo is wearing.

After all the turmoil we have had for the past two years about absenteeism who should catch Hell when an entire department is laid off one full day each week? It makes a great deal of difference who is charged with the absenteeism, or doesn't the company want to win the war? What's wrong with the company's patriotism? Doesn't the management think of the boys in the fox holes?

WLB Says Arbitrators To Get Big Fees

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Although no schedule of peacetime fees was presented for comparison, the National War Labor Board, April 5, handed down a statement saying that between $25 and $100 per day plus expenses should cover the fees of arbitrators it appoints to settle labor disputes.

Whether or not this scale exceeds the Little Steel formula was not determined, but the WLB said the arbitrators are to "bear in mind that a charge of $100 a day should be applicable only to the most dificult and complex cases." All fees are in addition to "out of pocket and travel expenses."

Auto-Lite News

THE SICK ETC.

Virginia Beam, Checker in Dept. 2, received an orchid from the Drill Burr Line. Just a parting remembrance in appreciation of your cheerful and obliging disposition. She has joined her husband in Arkansas (Army).

Genevieve Mysliwier, Dept. 2, received word her son, Chester, S/1 Sgt. Mysliwier, was seriously wounded in the South Pacific Area. The Lathe Line had a High Mass said for his at St. Hedwig.

Anne Fejes and Joe Eaglin, Dept. 2, were honored with a Birthday Dinner at Kin-Wa-Lows, Tuesday night by the A. P. D. Birthday Club. Thirteen members were present, but no casualities resulted. Mary Skeldon and Dorothy Nowak assisted the master of ceremonies. They received sa much applause, they are seriously considering the stage?

Now that Jim Harold's wife and baby daughter, Kathleen, are home from the hospital and doing nicely, he can concentrate on his work again.

Edna Miller, Dept. 2, is home from the hospital. Our sympathy is extended to you Edna and hurry back.

Cora Brennan, Dept. 2, has returned to work from a three-month sick leave. Welcome back, Cora.

Alice Musialowski, Dept. 31, has to spend one month in bed resting. Doctor's orders. A card shower will help her pass the weary hours away. The address is 524 Pearl Street. We can help. Remember—CIHU.

SOLDIERS FUND

First and second shift—Dept. 54 "Stock Chasers," orchids to the brothers in Dept. 54—Bldg 2, Lester Longnecker, who is collector over that division, wishes to show his appreciation to the boys, as this department was among the low brackets. They are now 98% at 50 cents each. Thanks to all and keep up the good work. By the way, a word of thanks to the office workers of that department.

George Armstrong, collector over his division, has a word of thanks to his department. Both first and second shifts, also the office workers. In that group, they are now 99%. How about the 1% George? Many thanks from the armed forces of Auto-Lite, Dept. 27, Bldg. 2.

Frederick Blum, Dept. 55—Bldg. 2, on first shift, has a 100% 50c or more, has several out of that office also and many thanks to that department, but Fred, and the first shift gang, don't you have a second shift? What's wrong?

First shift, Smiling Ed Bernhard and his checkers, did a spendid job also 100% and 50c or more each. Let's all follow suit. See how many more of the departments we can give orchids to.

Our professor "John Barr" came through with flying colors also. His department, 28A was among the low brackets and is now 99% at 50c each. Very good, Doc and gang. Keep it up.

Dept. 1-2-18 and inspection on first is also 99%. Looks like John Barr and Muriel (Phinney) Davis really work together. Let's see which one will make the 100% mark next month. Good luck, both of you.

Mary Christoff—22 years old, who began her work at Auto-Lite in March 1942 in the Ordnance Department, passed away. Employees of Dept. 7, wish to express their sympathy to the Ordnance Dept., and Mary's family and friends.

We wonder why inspector Margaret Floyd of Dept. 7, walks around with that great big smile? Oh, yes, it's that big bouncing baby girl, that came to room and board with her son and wife. He's in camp. Congrats Marge.

Be careful in passing by on the third floor, near the stairway, that is our new 16R Inspection Department, so don't throw any peanuts in there by mistake.

Special articles will appear from time to time regarding servicemen's collections. If your department don't make this issue don't feel hurt as we will get to you soon. Any news or reports you wish published please contact Madelle Addis, Bldg. 2 or Ruth Mercer—Bldg. 25. We would like a representative from Ketcham Ave. and Bldg. 15.

Porcelain Pot Shots

by D. E. Keisser

Everyone has no doubt noticed there have been no "Pot Shots" since our very efficient reporter, Dick Smith, left us to enter the armed forces of the U. S. But here we are, back in the news again.

Back at the Porcelain after working a few years in other defense plants are John Crumrine, Jake Urbanski and Ed. Sadowski. Happy to have you with us again fellows!

Jake, by the way, can do a snappy little trick. And now he has everybody doin' it. In fact, Joe can do it as cleverly as Jake.

We take pride in announcing that we have one among our midst that we can confer the title of "Financial Wizard" or "Super Mathematician," who hails from one of our smaller Ohio cities and tells us that six bits equals either seventy-five cents or seventy-five dollars. To the Furnace Department we bestow the honor of having such a capable person.

We presume everyone noticed Marie Cooper struttin' her stuff last week. Here's the season. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Powell of this city. Mrs. Powell is Marie's daughter. Congratulations.

Some things we seldom see here — Ruth without Mary. Candy in the machine. Hutch and Breck without their pipes. Augie without his apron in the Furnace Dept.

To Herald Dean, our Unit Chairman, and Mrs. Dean we extend our deepest sympathy in their recent bereavement, the loss of their daughter, Mrs. Janet Hurley.

MATHER Mutterings

Mr. P. Hendrickson says "It is your patriotic duty to be on the job, not absent (ism)". Wonder if Phil has what is known as convenient illness? So many times meetings with the committee are postponed for that reason.

Attention Forge Room—Wheeler is looking for a first class mechanic to work on his Mercury. Oh Boy!

A great many hours of labor by several employees used to clear the aisle way from forge to the finish room through the steel shed. A nice job well done, but ever since the first day the aisle has been blocked by bumper steel, not to mention the fifteen trucks of cripple springs in the finish room doorway.

Read Bro. Ziegler's add in this edition. Look-See-Act.

It's been a long time since we've seen clean flags throughout the factory. Are the cleaners no longer in business? There is one open at Detroit and Nesslewood.

A. Powers turned an ankle while coming to work. Our steward C. Zarecki made prompt arrangements for his transportation home and also lent a hand. Thanks Red and chauffer, Walter Dugan.

See Tony Kosnek, Jr. for lessons in algebra. Quite clever.

One powder music box lost, strayed or stolen from desk in J. R.'s office. This is a prized possession of Mrs. Frank Kowalski's. Would highly appreciate return of same to Frank. Carry your own powder now.

Mr. Joe Curtis—Welder and Notary Public. Any notary work for vets of World War I or 2 handled gratis.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Which plumber does his washing in water pumps of the boiler room? One pair of overalls and two silk shirts left to block the lines. Please do laundry in open water tanks.

Which foreman in finish room made out income tax papers for his boys, but had to go downtown to have his filled because he wanted them correct?

Machinist Gus—requires some stamina to operate two machines and sweep floor at the same time, doesn't it? Boss going to grant raise. Huh?

Where did maintenance crew get big badges they presented Mr. Sipe? Can he qualify?

Amos—how come you wear your Sunday clothes to and from work?

April fools day memo for one of forming dept. Stalwarts consisted of two raw potatoes and bottle milk of magnesia. Skippy your wife must have thought a long time to put that one over on you.

What does Joe Yergs boy wear on his head since dad took the kids hat?

NFU Says Issues Are Abundant

CHICAGO (FP)—Issues in the November election are abundance, freedom and peace as against scarcity, want and World War III, the Natl. Farmers Union, speaking for 400,000 dirt farmers, told the Republican committee on agriculture.

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We take the position that whatever may be the make or model of the used car we sell, the reputation and good will of this business are at stake. We assume full responsibility for the satisfaction of the owner.

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'41 Plymouth 4-Dr.	1045
'40 Plymouth Cpe.	825
'40 Chev. 4-Dr.	895
'40 Dodge 2-Dr.	985
'40 Ford Conv.	945
'36 Ford 2-Dr.	325
'37 Chev. 2-Dr.	375
'36 Nash Sed.	295
'35 Ford 4-Dr.	145

LEE MOTORS

Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor

911 Cherry St.

Champion Sparklets

We wonder who Dot Schumaker (Shuey) has on the string. Those slacks and red coat sure are snazy.

Was Deacon Cheeves' (Champion ace packer) wife surprised when he flew in to the convention on the Big Four train with his pastor to check on church business? Do you have an A or B ticket for that Buick? Department K boys would like to know.

All the gals in Aviation on the second shift want Stephanie Janas to know they are thinking of her and hoping that she will be back soon.

Well, the second shift gals' and guys' bowling season is on its last lap. It sure has been lots of fun, hasn't it?

The second shift is going to be missing two Engineering inspectors. Uncle Sam is claiming them, of course. Best of luck to both of you.

Who is that congenial company man who likes to have a couple regular fellows work overtime every night without overtime pay? Maybe he doesn't know that their jobs are secure, even though his isn't.

It's not too late to congratulate Millie Thompson, now that she is back to work, on her fine baby boy, now is it?

Most of our new female supply girls are coming along fine on their new jobs, but we think they would get along just a little better if the people they work with would cooperate with them instead of discouraging them. How about it, folks? (Mostly Dept. L nights.)

Our old friend Bernice Miller came back to work March 30th. Red feels fine. Of course her hip still bothers her a little, but she seems to think it will be all right after a bit. She thanks all of you for remembering her with various gifts during the time she was off work. Incidentally, the doctor gave Red a pair of crutches to use until she was able to navigate on her own, but she was more afraid of them than she is of her motorcycle. Don't let those crutches throw you, Red.

There are more gap setters leaving for service this month, and one point opener. Frank Gentner, Elmer Brunk, Steve Bobac and Chuck Hullhorst. It won't be long until all the boys are in, so good luck to all you boys.

The timekeeper in L days was disappointed to learn that he has to go to Sampson at Geneva, N. Y., instead of Great Lakes. Don't worry, Henry. The Navy is still the Navy, no matter where.

Why don't you folks drop a line to Mel Orlowski in the South Pacific. You know how much mail is appreciated by the boys. His address is Pvt. Melvin Orlowski, 41st Replasement Bn., Co. A, 1st M.A.C., 897590, care of Fleet P. O., San Francisco, California.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

by Robert Burkart

NEWS DIGEST

A Toledo newspaper (or should I say the Toledo newspaper) has started a new feature consisting of a digest of certain bits of nearly indigestible "news" items. This feature is in a specially designed format in order that it may easily be clipped out and mailed to someone in service.

The material included is about 20% plain drivel, a goodly percentage of anti-labor propaganda and, the remainder, jottings about the activities of Toledo boys in the armed forces.

The most prominent position in issue No. 1 was devoted to an inaccurate account of last week's dispute at the American Propeller Corp. Of course, the issue we take here is not with the story's inaccuracy but, rather, with the fact it was printed at all.

A minor work stoppage at A.P.C. is hardly news. How many times have hundreds of Propeller Plant workers been laid off because of lack of stock or managerial production schedule bungling?

How many times has the Company's provocative labor policy driven the workers to the point where only quick action by union leadership prevented a walkout? These matters will never see light in our daily papers. The work stoppage story was an obvious attempt to convince hard-fighting soldiers that home front workers are giving them but half-hearted backing.

PITIFUL ANALYSIS

In another part of this "news digest' 'is an editorial statement that these work stoppages are caused by a few disgruntled workers who wish to change conditions. To anyone working in a factory this is a pitiful analysis of the situation. These stoppages are an indication of wide spread dissatisfaction in the ranks of the workers, goaded to a fury by bossdom's aggressive anti-labor, anti-democracy program and yet held to inaction by natural patriotism and labor's no-strike pledge. This is not a case of changing conditions. It is one of maintaining conditions.

One should think carefully before clipping for soldier consumption any such propaganda as this out of an employer-supported newspaper. Chris Topel of Spicer Unit, recently returned from service overseas, says that the boys over there are so eager for reading material that anything they get their hands on is read and re-read until it is worn-out. He said most of the things they get have an anti-union slant. Labor papers are almost unheard of.

Midpacifican, one of the more liberal soldier's weeklies published the following: "It is now possible to prove that most of the big daily newspapers have been lying to fighting men overseas for months.

"Labor unions have a record that is 99 and 99/100% perfect."

FORM OF SABOTAGE

The article goes on to state openly that newspapers are committing a form of sabotage by driving wedges of lies between the soldiers and the folks back home.

These boys know the score. We should know it, too. Let's not be sucker enough to send bosses' propaganda to a boy who is having a tough enough time with life. Clippings should be sent from the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, the CIO News and the United Auto Worker or any other liberal paper to which you may have access.

We cannot expect a soldier to form correct opinions unless both sides of the story are presented to him. Let's give him our side.

DURATION CLUB

We understand that a group has been organized in the Arsenal Bldg., called the Spicer Duration Club. Its purpose is to extend sympathy and flowers to any member who may be sick. Elsie Silverwood, Alma Boose and George Porter head this organization which has been growing rapidly. We should like to suggest to these people that they contact the new Unit Welfare Chairman through the Bargaining Committee. We feel sure that he would appreciate their assistance on a factory-wide scale.

Scott Rogers of the office worker organizing committee informs us that some very important news is due to break in about a week or ten days. We will print this news as soon as it is forthcoming.

Here's something that should be done in every department. Management each week posts in every department an "absentee report" which tells how many man hours were lost the previous week through worker absenteeism. No mention is ever made of the causes of absenteeism. No remedies are proposed.

Workers all over the plant are irritated by these notices. They remember that the last time management raised the "absentee' scare we lost out time and a half and double time for Saturday and Sunday.

The following notice was posted in Dept. 125 and sent to management after the boys were sent home at noon one day last week.

Absentee Report

Gen. Foreman · Dept. 125

Foreman

Barg. Comm.

For the day, Tuesday, April 4th, workers in Dept. 125 lost approximately 400 man hours, forced absenteeism through lack of stock, a circumstance beyond their control.

We hope that the above is given the attendant publicity it deserves in the same fashion that the weekly "absenteeism" of workers is publicized.

Dept. 125 Workers.

R. Burkhart, Steward.

More Workers Want FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—Pledging the support of 12,000 union warehouse workers to keep Pres. Roosevelt in the White House, an all-day meeting of Local 65, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), proposed a 48-hour week instead of the present 40 hours to relieve a manpower shortage in the industry.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor .... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor .... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance........$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Labor and Politics

"Little Alf", the anonymous writer who airs his sometimes bright remarks in the morning newspaper on a great variety of subjects, recently took occasion to criticize the CIO for what the writer conceived to be the CIO's political activity, and expressed the view that the members were more interested in getting raises than they were in electing men to public office.

We would scarcely expect such naivete from a sheet which not only shows it has a log to roll; but which is constantly rolling that log and slanting its "unbiased" news columns at the expense of labor to get night meetings of city council, to advance the candidacy of various political candidates, and for many other equally altrustic aims.

"Little Alf", who might be named Harold for all we know, has put his finger on the entire situation and bears out better than a dozen labor orators, the claim that enlightened labor leaders have been making for years, that labor's interests, and we mean economic interests, are inseparably bound up with labor success in the political field.

Such frankness as that shown by the writer in the morning paper should be sufficient to convince most workers that the paper is not interested in how much wages they get, nor in anything else that concerns them, so much as it is in whom they might vote for.

Maybe "Little Alf" would like to tell us that the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce are merely groups of industrialists, business men and large security owners who are only interested in attending annual meetings to discuss their mutual problems?

People who wear overalls and get themselves dirty would never suspect that the NAM or Chamber of Commerce would send lobbyists to our national and state legistlatures to put the heat on the representatives when they want legislation passed favorable to their economic interests, or to defeat legislation that might favor the workers.

And what is wrong with labor seeking its economic advantage through the same means used by the business people? Is it bad when labor seeks to protect its economic interests or advance them through political methods?

Our only regret is that labor has not yet reached the point where its political consciousness calls for the formation of a labor party which could become an effective political weapon. In the meantime, for the benefit of "Little Alf" and his kind, the CIO, which really seeks to advance the economic interests of the workers, is up to its ears in politics and has every intention of staying there.

Poll Of Opinion

With this issue, this paper institutes a poll of opinion of the members and readers of the paper upon various subjects of public interest.

It is the hope of the newspaper staff that the response to the various questions will be sufficiently large enough to be able to draw conclusions. For that reason, every reader of this paper is urged to fill out the questionnaire on page 1 and mail it in with a yes or no vote.

Results obtained by the Gallup poll in past years upon a number of political subjects and questions of great public interest indicate that the poll can be of great value in predicting the results of public opinion upon a great variety of subjects.

The UNION JOURNAL pledges its readers that the results of all polls will be given faithfully and without bias. We believe that the members of a union as large as ours want to know how the group reacts to various conditions and situations which are of vital interest to the workers.

Labor is interested in all phases of life, in education, science, social problems, economic conditions, politics and every other subject which touches the lives of the public.

These interests will be dealt with in future polls, the same as other newspapers conduct them.

Readers will not only want to know how union members react to these questions, but will wish to express their opinion. Do not hesitate. Use the blank on Page 1 and mail it in.

Your cooperation in this week's poll of opinion will be greatly appreciated.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

GRATITUDE!

Edward J. Duck

"All that our Union can expect for having maintained war production at a high standard is a beautiful kicking around. It is becoming daily more difficult for this Union to maintain its integrity with its own members when all they have to do is go to some other organization who will set up a picket line and will get something out of it."

These are the words of Thomas H. Burke, vice president of Local 12 and labor's only representative to Toledo's present City Council, in answer to the Cleveland Regional War Labor Board's recent directive in the Surface Combustion case.

There's a lot of truth and common sense in Tom's words. Matthew Smith, who is an alien, can raise the roof off Washington without even honoring that fair city with his subpoenaed presence, and scare Hell out of the powers-that-be within the walls of the Department of Labor's domain.

WE WON

We won an NLRB election 13 months ago at the Surface Combustion Co. by soundly trouncing the AFL, which had held bargaining rights for about five years.

The Company didn't want the CIO to get in there. President Frank Adams had Karl Dáhlman "laid off" presumably because of his CIO activity. Karl Dahlman made the mistake of switching over to the CIO after about 16 years of service with this company, of service with this company.

With the assistance of the workers in the plant, I was successful in organizing Surface Combustion. Tom Burke and I negotiated the agreement, together with the shop committee elected by the workers. I can truthfully say that the contract which the AFL signed prior to our negotiations was one of the lousiest I have ever seen.

A small group of apple-shiners, who have been nurtured and pampered by the management, constituted the bulk of our opposition. These men have never had any thought save for themselves, and right here I could start naming a few names—but they have been named before, and they'll be named again soon, and publicly, once the battle begins!

WLB FAVORS ADAMS

The Regional War Labor Board appears to have permitted President Adams to write his own decision. The wording in the Board's decision is precisely the same as that used by the company president on previous occasions. Things add up. It was one of the worst deals we have ever been handed.

The recommendations of the WLB Panel have been ignored by the Board, without reason. The policy of the WLB has been discarded in order to invoke a no-strike clause without granting us the union shop, because the company didn't want the Board to grant us a union shop.

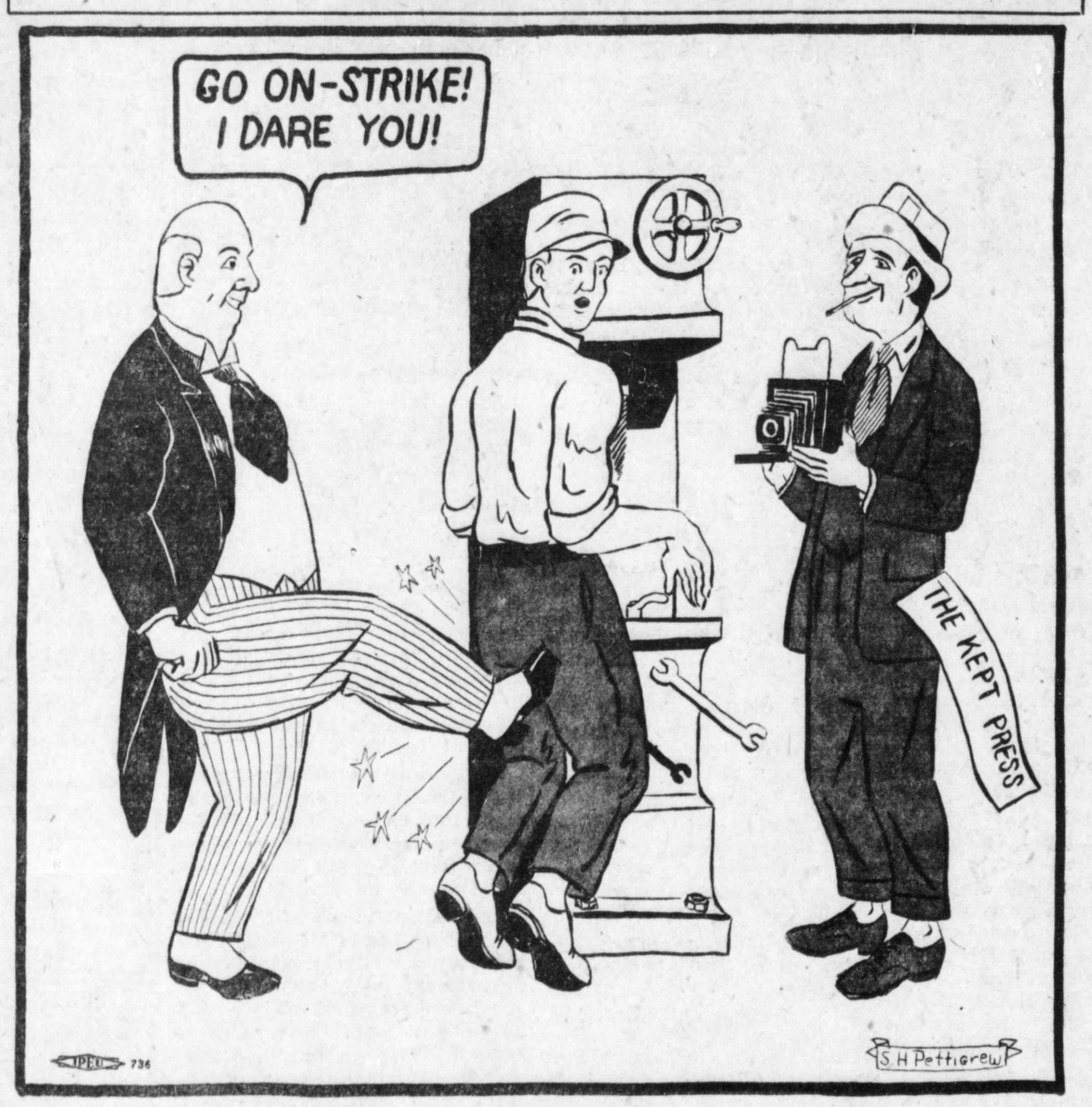
Wages in this plant do not compare with the semi-skilled and skilled workers in other shops. Vacation pay has been ordered which would constitute a cut, compared with that of the men who have worked less than five years, and who received a vacation check during the previous contract.

And now the AFL through company stooges is trying to make a comeback and is willing to offer consolation to anyone who is foolish enough to blame the CIO for what the company and the WLB have done to the workers.

We intend to appeal the decision of the Board. What's more, we intend to protect our rights in that plant. We have not forgotten that one of the former AFL committeemen resorted to violence and hospitalized a CIO lad half his size.

If they want to fight we'll give them all the fight they want. As for the company, let them remember that they asked for it, so they will have no kick coming when the score is evened. It's their baby, and they'll be holding it when the final whistle blows.

Aint He Subtle? *by Pettigrew*



It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

WILLKIE WILTS

Decision of Wendell Willkie to quit the presidential race after his crushing defeat in the Wisconsin primaries centers the eyes of the Republicans upon Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the sphinx of Albany, who grins, continues his deliberate silence and hopes the signs are right.

Ollie Pecord

Newspapers of Republican political faith have become extremely silent in drawing conclusions about Mr. Willkie's withdrawal. Perhaps they are afraid they are guessing right and that the final upshot will either be a complete desertion of the Republican party by Mr. Willkie, or that he will take over the strong, silent role now being used by Governor Dewey to build himself up.

It must be obvious that the withdrawal of candidate Willkie was made in good faith. He observed which way the wind was blowing, saw that his errors of judgment and mistake of being too frank had created public prejudice against him and decided he was whipped.

SYNTHETIC HERO

There is nothing of the synthetic hero about Wendell Willkie. He is a long way from being even faintly similar to Governor Dewey. Willkie has grown, whereas Dewey has been artificially blown up.

Since 1940 Mr. Willkie has shown a great change. True, he has not undergone a complete change, but he has shown signs of stature which neither the New York governor nor Governor John Bricker has shown. Perhaps the fact that he holds no public office to give him political restraint is the reason for his expanding viewpoint; but certainly, Willkie stands head and shoulders above both Dewey and Bricker.

And now that Mr. Willkie has stepped aside, the way is clear for the Dewey drive for the Republican nomination to gather momentum and weight. This it is proceeding to do to such an extent that by the time the Republican convention takes place, it will resolve itself into a hate-Roosevelt gathering led by its leading orators and an automatic, perhaps unanimous choice of the New York governor.

WHO'S DEWEY?

Everybody knows all about Governor Dewey. He has had an extremely favorable press since his days as prosecuting attorney when he did his duty and got credit for it, until the present when he is the handmaiden of the forces of reaction and isolationism.

Of course Dewey will be nominated. Of course Governor John Bricker will be named as the vice-presidential nominee. Remember that Ohio and New York carry important electoral votes and that to capture these two states would indeed put the two governors in a position where they might make the grade.

Meanwhile, Governor Dewey is making a record for himself in New York. Here are just a few of the things which he has done:

Worked out a bill which is supposed to give soldiers the vote, but which in reality prevents them from voting.

Cut down the financial aid which the state gave education by more than $9,000,000 and pared child care and nursery funds.

Signed a bill which prevents minority stockholders from suing corporations.

Prevented investigations of profiteering by the dairy trust and insurance companies.

ISSUES CLEAR CUT

It is easy to understand why big business, industry, bankers and all the other powers that be are so interested in getting Governor Dewey elected. If he were in the White House he would not only sign a lot of legislation of the type that President Roosevelt has vetoed, but he would advocate the enactment of legislation which would return the country to the normalcy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

With Mr. Willkie out of the way, the political issues are clear cut. It is a contest between President Roosevelt and all that the New Deal has meant to labor and the plain people of the country, and the forces of reaction and big business which have visions of another economic joy ride in postwar America.

You may be sure that the big financial interests, the industrialists, business men and large stockholders are looking forward with eager anticipation to the dawn of the new era, an era when the restraints which have hedged in capitalism for the past 10 or more years will be loosened.

When the day comes that the country is taken over by the forces of reaction, labor is going to discover itself facing a situation which it can only speculate about at the present time. That such a wave of reaction may come cannot be doubted, it always does. Moreover, that wave is well on the way in the shape of Dewey and Bricker.

To meet the challenge which the times and conditions of the present war period call for, as well as the postwar period, labor must organize as it never has before. It must educate its people to the implications of the political setup and convince them that only by voting labor's way can they hope to win through the difficulties and obstacles that will be placed in their path.

These are serious times and we must meet them with all the intelligent preparation we can muster. We must protect ourselves from the attacks and plans of those whose major goal is to weaken or destroy labor by electing a president and congress who will represent the majority of the people.

Soldiers' Letters

Never Miss the Water

Hello Mr. Gosser:

I want to write you a few words to express my sincere feeling to thank you and every one else that make it possible for the most wonderful packages that I have been receiving regularly. A fellow does not realize some things until he is away from it's reach. It is as if it dropped from heaven. I do not speak as an individual but as a unit. I would greatly appreciate the Union paper. I have not seen one for several months. You realize and know how hungry a fellow is for news from his town and gang. I have written a card with my new address. I don't know if it was received, so I will write it down in this letter. The last package I received had the old address. My new address is

Sgt. John L. Nastachowski,
35339023
47th Gen. Hosp.
APO 928, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Tells of Crew

Dear Dick:

I received another box from you and the rest of the members, and I really do appreciate it. I haven't been able to write for a while as I have really been on the move. I am going to be at this base for about two or three months for training and then I will go overseas.

I thought I would never get settled in one place long enough to get anything done. They have us in a swell crew and I am first radio operator on a B-17. Our whole crew is pretty young. None of us is over 24 and the youngest one is 18. He is a gunner.

We should start flying on Monday and from then on we will really be in the air. The fellows that just finished said they were sometimes flying from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and that is no easy job.

I hope that everything is running OK back there. I hope to get home before I go overseas and if I do I will try to get up and see you and go to one of the meetings.

Well, Dick, since I have a nice physical exam coming up in about an hour, I had better get ready for it. I will try to write again if I'm not flying too much.

Hoping that everyone is fine. One of the boys.

Cpl. Jimmie Debth,
35549079
D.A. 6-16 Brks. 161
Combat Crew
Detachment
Army Air Base
Dalhart, Texas.

Has Union Debates

March 10, 1944.

Dear Dick:

Received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. Many thanks for your wishes for the holiday greetings. About the only worry I have is when am I going to be back home? That seems to be our only worry at present. Many times we speak of what things are to be like after this war is over. We wonder if our jobs will be open for us. Maybe you could inform me on that. I wish you would.

At the present I am in good health and often times we have friendly debates between the two unions. Several of us are members of CIO so you can readily see who comes out on top. Well, Dick, I said about all I have to say except I hope to be back before the coming Xmas. Will write at a later date.

Sincerely and fraternally,
S/Sgt. Tony Jakob,
Co. L, 148th A.P.O. 37,
c/o P.M., Can Francisco, Cal.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

It is reported in the daily press in this neck of the woods that Secretary of State Cordell Hull is in somewhat of a stew about the problem of purging Fascism from the schools of Axis countries conquered by the United Nations.

Clayton W. Fountain

I should think so.

The old man of the Tennessee mountains must be in a sweat as well as a stew. It must be tough to have to stand the smell of Franco on one side of him, and Badoglio on the other side, while he ponders plans to de-odorize Italian schools so as to cleanse them of the foul fumes of facism.

According to the stories in the papers, the military government set up by our side in Italy is already getting at the job of sweeping Fascism out of the schools.

TEARING OUT PAGES

The technique of the purge is organized in a rather unique fashion. Democratically inclined Italian teachers are selected for the job of touring the schools and tearing down pictures of Mussolini and other Fascist hotshots.

Then the school-books are examined to find the pages and chapters which glorify Fascism. These are torn out and destroyed. Outright Fascist teachers are fired. Undesirable courses are eliminated.

If there are any bright children in these Italian schools, they must be somewhat confused at the manner in which allied diplomacy is dealing out democracy to them

Imagine a bright-eyed youngster rising to ask a question in a class on current events.

"Maestro teacher," he pipes, "why is it that our liberators prop up Premier Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel with one hand while with the other hand they tear the pages filled with Fascist theories out of our books?"

ART OF DIPLOMACY

"That is the art of diplomacy, as practiced by our democratic liberators," the instructor replies.

"But Maestro teacher," the youngster persists, "is it not true that Premier Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel were for many years high officials of the government under which these books were printed and distributed to the schools—and, if true, would it not be wise to also tear out the Premier and the King?"

"Silnce, impudent one," the instructor retorts: "it is not wise to question the policies of those who have come to liberate us and bestow upon our people the benefits of democracy."

"But Maestro teacher," the youth persists again, "is it not the right to ask questions one of the benefits brought to us by the democracy of our liberators?"

"The class is dismissed," says the instructor.

PAY TO VOTE

Imagine another Italian youngster arising to ask if it true that in America, the land of liberators, some of the peasans have to pay money to the tax collector in order to be able to vote for public officials.

And imagine another Italian youngster rising to inquire if it is true that in India, another land identified with the forces of liberation, the people are not permitted to rule themselves.

Verily, the life of a democratic pedagogue in liberated Italy must indeed be a nightmare.

This brings us to the point we started out to make: that liberation and democratization, like charity, ought to start at home. We will not have a foreign policy devoted to tearing out Fascist Premiers and Kings, as well as pages of books, until the democracies themselves do a better job at home of tearing reaction and imperialism out by the roots.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

At no time in the history of this country, or, for that matter, in the history of the world have women been called upon to perform greater tasks than during the present war.

Richard Gosser

Women have always shown their willingness in times of storm and stress to do their part and make sacrifices for the common good or to advance the common cause, and it is not surprising to find them doing all sorts of work commonly done by men during this war crisis.

We cannot help but admire the spirit of our American women who have left their homes, often at great personal sacrifice, to go into the shops of America and do their part to produce the materials of war are needed by our own and our allies armies.

NOT WORRIED

We who are looking forward to the post-war and planning for full employment are not particularly worried about the belief which now seems to be prevelent, that women having become accustomed to earning their own way and establishing a greater measure of economic indepedence than some of them have ever known before, will be reluctant to return to their own jobs or their homes.

It is my personal belief that women will still want to continue to be wives and have children and raise families. Moreover, it is my conviction that if the male workers can hold their organization, and I believe they will, that they will be able to earn sufficient money to enable them to maintain a home and raise a family in decency and security.

When we went through the depression years, women were just as hard hit as men. There was little distinction between the sexes on the economic scale. I am convinced that there need be none in the postwar period for those women who must work for their living, or for those women who marry [illegible] devote their lives to the work of raising [illegible] children to whom we look for leadership in the future.

History of Labor

By MELVIN SCHULTZ, President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third and last of a series of articles on the world history of the labor movement.

GREECE AND ROME

Despite the fact that the civilization of Greece dating from about 500 B. C. until the Greek independence was lost by the absorbtion of that country into the Roman Empire in 146 B. C. brought forth many artists, writers and philosophers, it was a civilization based upon chattel slavery.

Melvin Schultz

Throughout the history of the next great civilization of the ancient world, the Roman Empire, we discover all the work being done by slaves.

At the beginning there was some equality between free citizens who owned land and the wealthy land owners; but eventually, because of lack of governmental control, the wealthy land owners were able to squeeze out the small owners until the latter became poor share croppers.

For five centuries, a large section of the Roman population lived on a dole of rationed corn. While this did not solve the problem, it did prevent rioting and disorders.

After the fall of the Roman Empire in the 5th Century A. D., feudalism became the dominant economic order. An agricultural society existed under which the farmers or serfs were allowed to live on the land of the Baron in return for the biggest share of the crops which they raised.

The MIDDLE AGES

Throughout this period, (the Middle Ages) certain of the serfs were migrating to the towns where they became apprentices of various types of handicrafts. After serving their apprenticeship, they frequently set up as artisans in the towns.

Out of the handicraft society of the towns there developed the guilds which represented the first successful attempt in history to organize workers.

The guilds were organizations of craftsmen, each craft having its own guild. Their purpose was to insure a reasonable standard of living for the followers of their craft. Both masters and journeymen were members which required that the guilds set both prices and wages.

While the lot of the serfs was deplorable, the town craftsmen were beginning to enjoy the first beginnings of labor organization and a voice in the affairs of their own government.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Then came the mechanical and industrial revolutions. They first changed the method of producing goods from handicraft methods to the use of machinery. The second changed the scale on which goods were produced from small shops in which the apprentices became journeymen and journeymen could open their own shops and become masters, to huge industrial plants in which the workers remained employes all their lives.

This brings us well up to the period in which the United States come into being. Si[illegible] developments of the labor movement in [illegible] United States produces all the problems workers previously faced elsewhre and culminatd in a program of social legisla[illegible] which will, if carried out, make it possible for all workers everywhere to be covered by a cradle to the grave social security program.

The following articles will devote attention to the American Labor Movement. In this series we will briefly trace the development of the Knights of Labor, the I. W. W., AFL and CIO.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

She's Got That "Something"

SUBMARINE SAILORS at New London, Conn., say that Frances Gifford is the girl whose picture they would most like to have on view in their ditty boxes—so here it is, Navy!

Song For Soldiers By Film Director

HOLLYWOOD—Men and wo[illegible]n in service overseas are paid [illegible]ute in a new song, written [illegible] Charles F. Riesner, screen director and author of "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," famed soldier song of World War I.

The song, "G. I's Joe and Jane" is dedicated to the American Legion, and is a lively march tune. It is now in the hands of publishers. Riesner, who will direct Abbott and Costello in "Lost in a Harem," is author of many popular songs written during his days in vaudeville.

Gershwin's "Liza" To Be Sung By Lena Horne

HOLLYWOOD— [illegible] of Broadway's most memorable song duets, "Liza," the joint creation of George and Ira Gershwin, will be brought to the screen for the first time in "The Ziegfeld Follies." Lena Horne ando Avon Long will sing the ballad together.

"Liza" was the hit song of "Showgirl," Gershwin's Broadway musical of several years ago. Although it has been recorded and is broadcast frequently, "The Ziegfeld Follies" marks its initial recording for the screen.

The number also marks the first vocal teaming of Lena Horne and Avon Long. Long will be remembered for his portrayal of Sporting Life in the recently revived "Porgy and Bess."

Movie Stars Become Vote Registrars

LOS ANGELES, April 8 — (FP)—Registering to vote is more fun than going to the movies in this war community.

Glamour girls and boys turned out in droves from Hollywood to act as volunteer registrars during official registration week, proclaimed so by Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Stationed in booths in Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles were such noted stars as Eddie Cantor, Loretta Young; Helmut Dantine, Gloria Stuart; Ona Munson, Claudette Colbert, Constance Moore, Donna Reed and George Tobias.

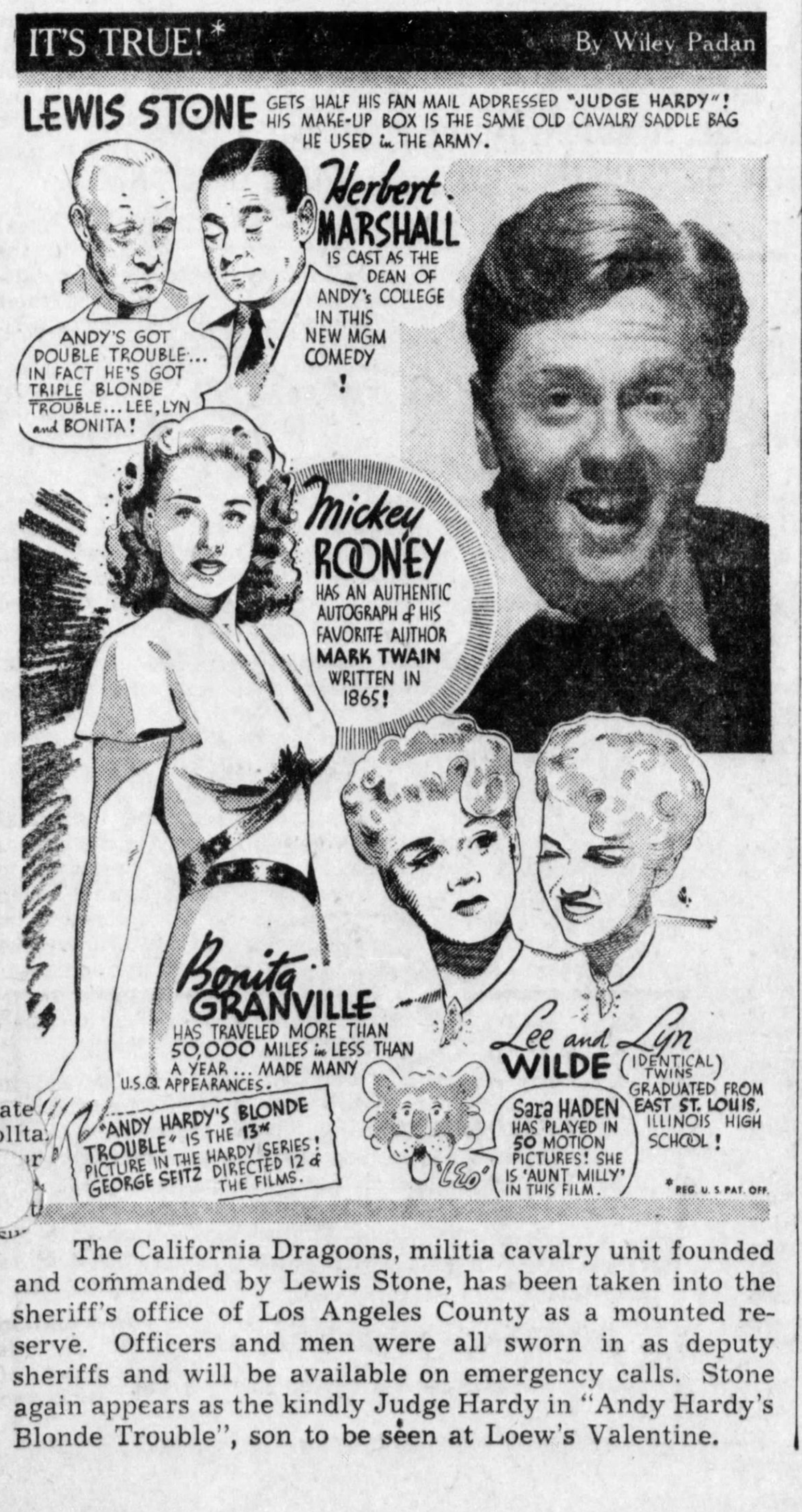
More than 10,000 voters were registered daily in the official drive which ended April 3. The week started off with a bang when Hollywood stars staged a nationwide half-hour broadcast to tell mililons of listeners that registering to vote is just as much a part of winning the war as buying war bonds.

Labor Indorses Drive

Sponsored by the Hollywood Town Meeting of the Air, the show featured Walter Huston, Dinah Shore, Joan Bennett, Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix, Victor Moore, Martha Scott; Franchot Tone and Spencer Tracy.

The drive to register the largest possible number of people eligible to vote has the full indorsement of all branches of organized labor here — AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods.

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan


LEWIS STONE GETS HALF HIS FAN MAIL ADDRESSED "JUDGE HARDY"! HIS MAKE-UP BOX IS THE SAME OLD CAVALRY SADDLE BAG HE USED in THE ARMY.
Herbert MARSHALL IS CAST AS THE DEAN OF ANDY'S COLLEGE IN THIS NEW MGM COMEDY!
ANDY'S GOT DOUBLE TROUBLE... IN FACT HE'S GOT TRIPLE BLONDE TROUBLE... LEE, LYN and BONITA!
Mickey ROONEY HAS AN AUTHENTIC AUTOGRAPH of HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR MARK TWAIN WRITTEN IN 1865!
Bonita GRANVILLE HAS TRAVELED MORE THAN 50,000 MILES in LESS THAN A YEAR ... MADE MANY U.S.O. APPEARANCES.
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" IS THE 13th PICTURE IN THE HARDY SERIES! GEORGE SEITZ DIRECTED 12 of THE FILMS.
"LEO"
Sara HADEN HAS PLAYED IN 50 MOTION PICTURES! SHE IS 'AUNT MILLY' IN THIS FILM.
Lee and Lyn WILDE (IDENTICAL TWINS) GRADUATED FROM EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL!
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The California Dragoons, militia cavalry unit founded and commanded by Lewis Stone, has been taken into the sheriff's office of Los Angeles County as a mounted reserve. Officers and men were all sworn in as deputy sheriffs and will be available on emergency calls. Stone again appears as the kindly Judge Hardy in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble", son to be seen at Loew's Valentine.

Screen 'Maisie' Ann Sothern's 'Frankenstein'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Ann Sothern is having trouble being Ann Sothern. And it's all her own fault—or rather that of the wise-cracking Brooklyn blonde with the heart of gold she created for the screen four years ago, Maisie Revere.

"Why, I feel as if I were leading a double life or created a Frankenstein, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star remarked as she donned the now famous Maisie regalia, bangle bracelets and all, for a scene in the latest of the series, "Maisie Goes to Reno."

Maisie Very Real

A recent army camp tour through five States resulted in the sudden realization that Maisie had moved in and was well on her way to winning first place with Sothern fans. Universal greeting from the G. I. Joes was "Hi, Maisie." "Yoo hoo, Maisie." In every camp to every boy Maisie was a very real person, and as a result gloves, bracelets and hankies went wholesale as the star's souvenirs to her soldier and sailor fans. At one camp in Oregon a group of tough Rangers fought over four red hair ribbons worn by their Maisie."

"Why, I'm practically a secretary to Maisie now." Miss Sothern stated. "Every week, stacks of fan letters come to my home and M-G-M studio addressed just 'Maisie.' Many of them begin: "Dear Maisie—I'm in love with Jim. Shall I marry him? What would you do?" Or, "Dear Maisie, I'd love to have a picture of you to take overseas with me." So as a result my personal correspondence is postponed in favor of Maisie's. Strange, isn't it, and yet the truth of it is brought home to me every day of my life—or is it Maisie's life?"

Ann Very Different

Maisie of the Movies, with her tightly-fitted dresses and wise-cracking manner, is Ann Sothern in reverse. Miss Sothern, the epitome of feminity possesses the same sense of humor and, perhaps, the heart of gold—but the resemblance stops right there.

"I'm getting jealous of that Maisie—and it's tough being her shadow." Miss Sothern concluded. "But don't get me wrong. I'm her best friend!"

Actress Crowned "Queen Of Jeeps"

HOLLYWOOD — Looks as if Susan Peters reigns in Australia as "Queen of the Jeeps."

On the set of "Secrets in the Dark," in which she appears with Robert Young, Susan received a letter from the 978th Signal Service Command to that effect.

The boys wrote that after seeing "Assignment in Brittany" they went out and painted "Susan Peters" on the side of all their jeeps. That's to show she's their favorite. Enclosed was a snapshot—"conclusive evidence in black and white that ours is not a dreamed-up tale. Now can we a pine-up picture?"

Lure of Hollywood Proves Too Strong

HOLLYWOOD—A stage actress who turned writer and director, then announced she never would act again only to be "discovered" by Hollywood—that's the latest Cinderella story in Rodgers, Lexington, Ky., girl, movieland. Her name is Sondra dark-eyed and dramatic. She was signed this week by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

It was after writing, directing and producing radio shows in England that she came to California to study stage direction at Pasadena's Community Playhouse. She will make her screen debut in an important Affair," starring Lana Turner. role of ':'Marriage Is a Private

Mum's the Word

CHICAGO (FP) — An anti-union Dodge aircraft engine foreman fell through the ice while skating. A loyal member of Local 274, United Auto Workers (CIO) fished him out.

The foreman asked the unionist what he could do to repay him. "Nothing," replied the union man. "Just keep quiet about it—if the boys down at the union hear about this, they'll throw me in!"

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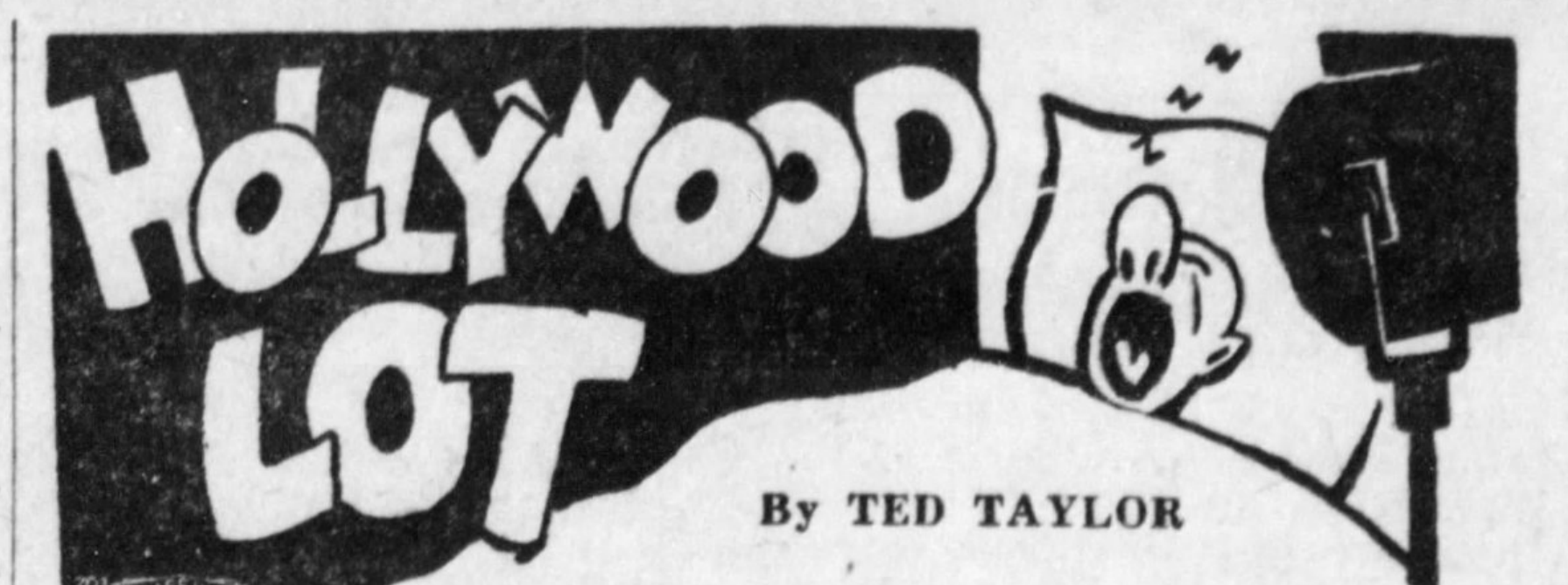
Kuchmann's CRISP-DELICIOUS POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY



By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (FP)—An underground movement of films into Franco's Spain has been defying the fascist restrictions on American movies. In reverse it also drew pesetas out of the country to the tune of $2,000,000 worth last year.

Franco had cracked down on U. S. films with a system of import permits and a rule that theater must show one Spanish film for every four from Hollywood. Also profits were frozen for use in Spain.

A film underground operating through Portugal has made a highly profitable business of introducing films into fascist Spain and turning over to the distributors cash amounting to 66% of the old normal trade.

Seeing that the films can't be kept out, or the pesetas in, Franco is now offering official exchange to the amount of $1,000,000 for renting American films. There's a string to the offer. We are expected to furnish enough raw film stock to keep Franco's cameramen supplied. (Hitler's cameramen?)

NOT POSITIVELY. Argentina severed diplomatic relations with the Axis, but maybe with reservations. Films that might offend Nazis or Japanese are still barred from Argentine theaters.

LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD. "Most elegant used car swindle in town. 1941 Olds. Convt. 8, white wall tires, radio, heater, red leather uphol., cream colored with red trimming, black top, hydramatic attach., all this for $1900. This is only about 25% more than it's worth—but I ain't Muntz." — ad in Hollywood Reporter.

ENLISTED MEN FIRST. The Hollywood Victory Committee has a War Dept. directive to recruit volunteer entertainers only for the entertainment of enlisted men. Officers clubs seeking guests stars have to make their own Hollywood contacts.

MEDAL FOR PVT. HARGROVE. Private Hargrove (the MGM picture) has won the Parents magazine medal for best film for family audiences.

MUDPIE FACES. Willie Hopkins made those animated clay modelings called Miracles in Mud 20 years back. MGM has just given him a job modeling character makeups for actors. He will do miracles in mud on faces.

BEST BET. Passage to Marseille (Warners). Exciting voyage of men who had to fight their way back to civilization in order to fight for civilization. Marred by one unciivlized touch.

THOSE $300 SOLDIERS. It seems the $300-a-week men in the army include film executives. Columbia paid Sam Briskin that rate during his two years army service. Now he's discharged and ordered back to work.

STAR ON ARMY PAY. Jimmy Stewart was offered one of those duration retainers—a weekly paycheck to insure his return to MGM—but turned it down. He worked up from private to major's pay. On his return he can pick up his career wherever he wants to.

CANNING NOTE. Since both Mickey Rooney and Red Skelton are reclassified 1-A, MGM is rushing skits for them to do now for a Ziegfeld Follies of the future.

HOLLYWOOD OVERRULED. Do movie critics know better than Hollywood what the public wants? Dr. Gallup's poll says yes. He finds the film the public really liked best last year was Random Harvest. Hollywood's Academy voted for Casablanca. Movie critics polled some time ago by Film Daily picked Random Harvest.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Abbott and Costello were ready for the first scene in their new picture "Lost In a Harem". It was on the stage of a little cafe in the Far East. They were playing roles as a couple of property men, pretending to be magicians and trying to put on a magic act.

The scene was rehearsed. Meantime visitors drifted in; players from the "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" set and adjoining sets. The stage was thronged.

Director Charles F. Riesner before giving the signal to start the cameras held up his hand and addressed the crowd. "This is the first time in a year and a half that these boys have been in front of the camera. Let's all give e'm a big hand for good luck," he said.

Applause was thundering and enthusiastic.

Then the camera started. A perfect "take" without hesitation followed. So the unlookers gave the stars another sendoff.

Poem-Writing Star Uses Nom de Plume

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland has submitted two poems to the New Yorker magazine—under a pen name.

When fellow workers on the set of M-G-M's "Meet Me in St. Louis" inquired what name she used and what were the titles of the poems, Judy wouldn't talk.

"As soon as I hear from them, one way or another," she explained, "I'll tell. If the answer is in the form of a rejection slip I'll just keep on trying. If not, and I get a check—there'll be a party on me."

Hillman Appoints Woman Director

NEW YORK — (FP) — Appointment of Mrs. Verda Barnes as director of the CIO Political Action Committee's women's division was announced here by Chairman Sidney Hillman. Mrs. Barnes resigned as assistant to the director of information for WMC, a post she had held for 18 months, to accept the appointment.

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Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
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Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
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KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
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SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
NOW SHOWING!
From the "best seller" that has AMERICA ROARING WITH LAUGHTER!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
"See Here, Private Hargrove"
with DONNA REED KEENAN WYNN ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT WALKER as "Private Hargrove"
—plus—
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY "GROOVIE MOVIE"
METRO TRAVELTALK "VISITING ST. LOUIS"
18 MIN. LOEW'S NEWS

3

Merry Funfest Is Order of the Day In M-G-M's Tuneful "Swing Fever"

"Swing Fever," coming son to the Esquire Theatre, is a merry, mirthful tunefest displaying the talents of Kay Kyser and his band at their very best and featuring blonde and beautiful Marilyn Maxwell in her first musical role.

A victim of a strange hereditary defect, posession of an evil eye that immobilizes all people exposed to its full glare, Kay is actually a mild-mannered young man whose only interest is in classical music. He writes a symphonietta and travels to New York to publish it. In New York he falls prey to the wiles of an unscrupulous fight promoter who plans to use Kay's eye to win a championship bout. The unsuspecting Kay is turned into a night-club band leader and the protesting torch singer, Miss Maxwell, leads him on into falling in love with her. Surprisingly enough, Kay likes leading a band and is very successful at it.

Things come to a head when Marilyn legitimately falls in love with Kay and tells him of the plot against him. But love finds a way and all ends happily for the band leader and his songbird.

All the featured singers of the Kyser orchestra appear in the film, including comic Ish Kabbible, and five new songs are introduced to keep things humming from start to finish. In addition Lena Horne contributes an outstanding vocal rendition of "You're So Indifferent To Me," and the Merriel Abbott dancers perform in three numbers.

William Gargan is well cast as the fast-talking, fast-thinking Broadway character who loves and loses with a saving grace. Marilyn Maxwell demonstrates she has what it takes to reach movie stardom in her biggest role to date. She not only can act, but is as lovely to listen to as she is to look at.

Tim Whelan directed the tuneful comedy with a sprightly touch, and Irving Starr supplied enough production values to insure the success of any film. Nat Perrin and Warren Wilson wrote the original screenplay.

Swedish Acting Award Won By Signe Hasso

HOLLYWOOD — (Special)— Signe Hasso, beautiful young Swedish stage and screen star now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has just had a cable from Stockholm, notifying her that she has been awarded the Swedish Film Society's plaque for her performance in the last picture she made in that country. It is the equivalent of the Academy Award in this country.

Previously, Miss Hasso received the first Scandinavian Dramatic Award for her work on stage, screen and in radio.

She has just completed "The Seventh Cross" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which he co-stars with Spencer Tracy.

Sound The Bugle

JOLIET, Ill.—(FP)—Another open shop fortress has fallen before the relentless pressure of union labor.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce uses the union label on its newest publication, Modern Highways.

Coming To Esquire

Marilyn Maxwell in her first musicale role is a merry, mirthful tunefest star. A blonde and beautiful bombshell rising to stardom in "Swing Fever."

Spencer Tracy Portrays Doolittle In 'Tokyo' Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special)— Spencer Tracy, within the next two weeks, will play his first scenes as one of America's greatest airmen, Lt. Col. (now Lt. General) James Doolittle, in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Two years ago the then Lt. Col. Doolittle arrived in San Francisco from Florida in command of sixteen B-25 bombers, which with close guarded secrecy were put aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet.

As Doolittle, Tracy portrays a living man on the screen for the second time in his career, having won an Academy Award for his characterization of Father Edward J. Flanagan in "Boys Town." Doolittle organized and planned the Tokyo raid, which is being brought to the screen with meticulous authenticity.

Mobilize For Home Front War

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Armed with a fighting program to strengthen price and combat combat inflation, delegates from all branches of organized labor, plus consumer, farmer, civic and government representatives, went home from soutehrn California's first community cost of living conference to mobilize their people for the home-front war.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

LOEW'S
SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
Esquire
Bill thought the only heavenly bodies were in the skies... until he gazed at Hedy! WHAM!
William POWELL ★ Hedy LAMARR
THE HEAVENLY BODY
WITH JAMES CRAIG
FAY BAINTER
HENRY O'NEILL
SPRING BYINGTON
Stars may come and stars may go but captivating Hedy charms forever!—
Plus Selected Short Subjects and Loew's News

3

Coming!
WED. MIDNITE APRIL 19TH
Midnite to Dawn Show
KAY KYSER IN M-G-M's Swing Fever
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
with MARILYN MAXWELL • WILLIAM GARGAN
Nat Pendleton • Lena Horne
and KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SPORTS

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

In behalf of the Executive Committee I wish to thank the workers of Acklin, for their splendid suport of our collection for the boys in the service. This includes the office workers, who went along 100%. From time to time let's drop them a few lines and make sure they get our Union Paper.

Brother Frank Young who is recuperating from having his tonsils removed at Toledo Hospital was trying to organize the Nurses in the good old CIO., that's pitching, Brother, keep it up.

Spring — is in the air — sister Myrtle Mucci who was off for some time due to illness, is sure feeling good these days. Boy how this girl was togged out for Easter.

May Burdee is the girl who makes the coffee on the second shift, and oh boy, they tell us it is really good.

Jessie Kurdys is on a leave of absence, due to illness. Here's hoping to see her back soon.

It is very funny to hear the remarks of a few of our members in regards to our Officers and Contract. They always criticise, but if you ask them to do their part in helping they always have to do something else. If they really want to help, they should familiarize themselves with our contract, and constitution. Also they should understand that the place we make our policy for the shop is at our Unit Meetings. If they do not attend they vote in the majority. In the case of new people coming to our shop and wishing to become members, introduce them to the Executive Committee to be signed up.

Has anybody noticed service we are getting [illegible] days from Buddies??? Rumor has it that our company is planning on enlarging our present stand, it would be very nice boys and girls, but the 64 dollar question is, When???

They tell us that Brother Louis Aubry in the Die Shop is from Down on the Farm. That's ok. but Louie, with the price of all the things you buy these days, everybody would like to be a farmer.

Tony Koncevicz is the boy from the Shell Line, who always wants to know, what's cooking?

Boys, take a look at those gentlemen from the Die Shop playing Ping Pong at noon . . . Since the gallery has formed they are sure hitting that little white ball . . .

Chicago Unions Mobilize Votes In Roosevelt Drive

CHICAGO—(FP) — Following conclusion of the Illinois primaries, labor's political action drive heads for the last roundup of votes in the November election.

Confronted with little choice in the Republican primary and no contests in the Democratic, labor unions confined themselves to getting out a big vote and proceeding with the gigantic job of enrolling hundreds of thousands of members in ward and congressional district or-

After this tremendous clerical job is done, CIO Political Action Director Raymond S. McKeough announced, unions will proceed to set up ward and precinct organizations. Preliminary work has already been done by volunteer upnion groups under the leadership of Vice Pres. J. R. Robertson of Inftl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), Vice Pres. Matthias Kearns of Transport Workers Union (CIO) and other outstanding labor leaders. They include AFL and railroad union leaders.

Reelection of res. Roosevelt and of Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D) is the announced goal of the Chicago political action drive. Paul Russo, assistant ragional director of United Auto Workers (CIO), nailed the President's flag to labor's masthead in calling for enactment of his "economic bill of rights" into law.

"This do-nothing congress," he declared, "hostile to food subsidies and the soldier vote and friendly to unloading the tax burden on small income groups, has got to be defeated.

"President Paul Hoffman of Studebaker, head of the Committee for Economic Development, waved the red flag before labor when he announced that full employment after the war is neither feasible nor desirable."

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modroroski

WHAT NEXT

Dear Member of the Canco Family: The trials and tribulations that I have suffered were numerous and quick in coming but when you, the superintendent of our plant takes the time to write and tell me how you missed me when I was absent one day fills me to overflowing with joy and happiness that overshadows any trouble that I may have. You stated in your letter that you had worried about me when I was gone, well I also worried about how the plant would operate in my absence. Your letter has convinced me that I am important but my pay envelope does not prove it. Couldn't we arrange something along that line?

I will close now promising to be a good boy and never cause you any worries as I have in the past.

Sincerely
Ed McMillen.

IT HAPPENED HERE

"Even a dog doesn't eat meat on Good Friday," say the Irish, but in the American Can cafeteria we had more meat on that day than we did all week.

We believe that any levelheaded management could organize a schedule to conform with some of the rules that people in the plant follow, such as abstaining from meat on Friday. If we must have meatless days, and we don't know why we must, let's use at least a little common sense in drawing up the menu.

KIND SOULS AREN'T THEY

You people no doubt saw the article in the paper the other day concerning the plan our kind and thoughtful company has concerning the boys in service. They will place them on jobs that will parallel their service training so that what they have learned in the Army or Navy will be utilized in their civilian life. We have no objections whatsoever, but we do believe the company [illegible] remembers seniority and the remainder of the contract.

The thing that makes this plan hard to believe is the fact that the boys in service were forgotten in the company's vacation plan of last year. Why the sudden about face? Maybe we will be able to do business with the new president of the American Can Co., namely, Mr. Figis. We have reason to believe he may be a right guy and understands that we too are human and have the ability to think as well as work.

Don't forget the contract meeting Sunday at 2 P. M. in Parlor N.

Airway Airings

The recent increase in liquor didn't bother Ollie Gozdowski, that kind is too rich for his blood. He's a rank and file man and that's the way he wants his liquor. Baseball season is getting close Ollie so you better cut down. Watch your bay window.

CONTRACT MINDED

It seems that most of us are getting impatient waiting for the negotiations on our new contract. As far as is known the company has received their notice and apparently they are taking their 30 days. So all we can do is wait, until we get the green light.

NEW JOB

I know we are all anxiously waiting for the new job better known as our big contract. It is gradually taking shape. They hope to get going in a small way by May and build up from day to day till we reach our peak in production.

Big Al Jankowski just recently dethroned Harold Stout of the Machine Shop as the Dept's best true story teller. However, Harold was caught off guard. I'm sure he will regain his lost laurels very soon. If Al would have used pennies instead of dollars then he would have been just a machine operator instead of champ. That's using your head for something else besides a barber's playground Al.

UAW Man Named City Commissioner

FLINT, Mich. (FP)—President Clarence McKay of the international UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council was named city commissioner of Flint to succeed Mayor Kelly, who left for the navy last month.

The remaining eight commissioners selected him for the vacancy. McKay is a veteran member of Buick Local 599 and is a tool and diemaker by profession.

LITTLE LUTHER

"A fine woman, yessir, a fine woman," chortled Mr. Dilworth, sitting down at the dinner table.

"You talking about Mom?" asked Little Luther, surprised.

"No, Luther," explained Mr. Dilworth, "I am referring to that sterling character from Illinois, Jessie Summer. Now there's a patriot for you — solid all the way through!"

"Well, she may be solid all the way round," said Little Luther suspiciously, thinking of the congresswoman's buxom shape, "but I'm not so sure about—"

"Now, now, Luther," interrupted Mr. Dilworth, waving his soup spon. "No doubts, please. Jessie is so worried about Gen. MacArthur and our men in the Pacific that she has presented a resolution demanding they call off the second front in Europe. Now what do you think of that?"

"Afraid we'll lick Hitler, huh, Pop?"

"No, son, you don't understand," cried Mr. Dilworth, annoyed. "Jessie says it's not fair to win the war in Europe before we win in the Pacific. It's rank discrimination."

"It's rank, all right," murmured Little Luther.

"The scales of justice must be equally balanced," declared Mr. Dilworth happily, piling three pork chops on his plate.

"You mean you want to weigh us down with Hitler on one side and Hirohito on the other," accused Little Luther.

"Yeah, and with Col. McCormick and Jessie in the middle," added Mrs. Dilworth, glaring at her husband.

"Luther!" shouted his father. "Don't talk while you eat!"

* * *

During World War I, 20,000 new millionaires were made.

In World War II the U.S. is spending as much as in the last. We'd better do something quick to avoid a new crop of 200,000 millionaires!

R & R Unit Noise

A reliable source tells me that the "two B's" went to Cleveland, April the 6th. Do you suppose the ball has finally began to roll. Maybe they are beginning to take the right direction toward getting their problems solved.

I'm of the opinion that most of them would be solved if they helped to get the wage issue settled favorbale to us Employes. How about it?

There are a lot of us on the first trick who really enjoy and appreciate the effort of the little lady who runs the lunch wagon around in the morning. She does it in a spirit of co-operation and makes no profit herself and has nothing to say about what or how much goes on that cart, consequently if any one has any complaints ot make, please don't say anything to her, make them through your Committee.

Serious thought has been given to eliminating the lunch cart merely because they can't find anyone who will take the unpleasant attitude that some persist in offering to who ever happens to be pushing the cart.

If any one gets out on the wrong side of the bed some morning, take it out by hitting yourself in the head with a hammer but leave our lunch cart operator alone.

Remember, "bad mood no food."

G. D. Minnick,
Reporter

CIO Controls 6th District Delegates

LANSING, Mich. (FP)—The CIO slate of delegates to the Democratic convention in Michigan won 8 out of 14 delegates in Ingham county (Lansing) and 21 out of 27 in Genesee county (Flint), comprising the sixth congressional district.

"This," comments the Flint CIO paper, Local 599 Headlight, "is labor's answer to a third party in the sixth congressional district."

The CIO is grooming one of its members for the Democratic primary July 11 to run against Representative William W. Blackney, Republican reactionary, in the district this fall.

2
Page's
MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Trout Season Is Approaching

COLUMBUS, April 10.—Ohio is not much of a trout fishing state since only in parts of the Mad River and its tributaries is public fishing of that type afforded. There is elegant trout water in the Castalia sector, under private control.

Notwithstanding limited facilities, Ohio has a large number of trouting fans who are looking forward to April 15, date of the opening of the trout season, which extends from April 15 to September 16 in both the inland and Lake Erie fishing districts. The comparative scarcity of trout is due to limited cold water streams, and no amount of stocking or stream improvement could very much increase trout fishing in Ohio.

Johnny Mock Compliments State of Ohio

Johnny Mock, nationally known sports writer for the Pittsburgh Press, was impressed by the Farmer-Friend party staged at Findlay by the United Conservation and Outdoor Association of Hancock County recently, in which the sportsmen expressed their appreciation for hunting courtesies extended to them by farmer friends. Mr. Mock commented most favorably in his paper on the event and summed up the Ohio situation thus:

Such announcements are common in the Ohio rural newspapers. The Buckeye hunter has long since learned that it is the tiller of the soil and the landowner who make his hunting possible. Appreciation for the courtesies shown them is made evident in many ways.

Catering to the farmer in Ohio begins right at the top. Its conservation commission has gone out of its way to bring about a better relationship between those who provide the sport and those who enjoy it. The department sponsored the farmer-sportsman setup which assures equal voice in administration of its conservation policies. The organized groups were invited to participate in discussions and many have gone along with the movement. No particular group is given any special recognition, all meet on a common ground and in no instance is the farmer omitted.

NMU Accuses Employers

NEW YORK (FP)—Opening of the Great Lakes shipping season brought charges from the National Maritime Union (CIO) that the Lake Carriers Association was creating a dangerous situation by opposing the government's manpower stabilization plan.

Pointing out that the government's cargo carrying requirements on the Great Lakes for 1944 total 168,300,000 tons, more than 13 million tons above 1943 tonnage, NMU Vice President Jack Lawrenson warned that the industry had failed to meet last year's war transportation demands.

The Lake Carriers Association represents all the major companies engaged in transporting vital ore, coal, grain and limestone on the lakes. Spearheading the organization's opposition to the government plan is the U.S. Steel Corporation, Lawrenson charged.

War Shipping Administration plans would eliminate manpower shortages, centralize recruiting and manning and solve questions on the draft status of lake seamen.

Detroit CIO Council Supports Steel Plea

DETROIT (FP)—The 17-cent blanket raise demanded of the steel corporations by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) in war labor board proceedings was okayed April 5 by the Wayne County CIO Council in a wire to President Roosevelt and other dignitaries.

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PRECSRIPTION SERVICE
Remember—It's
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Myers Wins Local 12 Headpin Championship

Defeats Classic Winner In Rolloff

Bill Meyers is the new Local 12 champion after being seriously threatened in the tournament competition by Frank Cherry Wisniewski who won the Local 12 classics championship and then tied Meyers for first place in the headpin tournament.

Bill came through in good shape to win the roll-off from Cherry at the Palace Recreation alleys last Monday night. He failed to register as high a score as he did in the tournament, getting 112 pins against his 115 in the first rolling; but he was far to the front of Wisniewski who had cooled off and collected a measly 84 pins.

Other Rolloofs

Results of the other rolloffs gave Frank Wekwert second place with a score of 108, Cap Piojda—105; Ray Zion—101; Charles Urbanski—105; Bill Bothe—89.

Following is the order in which competitors finished in the rolloffs:

Local 12 Headpin Winners

MEN		
1st—Bill Meyers	112	$50.00
2nd—Frank Wisniewski	84	20.00
3rd—Frank Wekwert	108	10.00
4th—Cap Piojda	105	7.00
5th—Ray Zion	101	5.00
6th—Charles Urbanski	105	4.00
7th—Bill Bothe	89	3.00
8th—Steve Szymanski		1.50
9th—Zano Wast		1.50
10th—Roy O'Dell		
11th—Bernie Krieger		1.00
12th—Frank Nadolny		1.00
13th—Clem Poczekaj		1.00
14th—Frank Zeman		1.00
LADIES		
1st—Irene Przybylski	110	$20.00
2nd—Alice Piojda	99	10.00
3rd—Jean Kovack	93	5.00
4th—Leona McCroskey	105	3.00
5th—Frances Konwerski	104	2.00
6th—Isabelle Konwin	103	1.00
7th—Sophia Kaminski	102	1.00
8th—Jessie Kurdys	102	1.00

Murray Advocates Servicemen's Benefit

WASHINGTON (FP)—Admission of all men and women in the armed services to all CIO unions without payment of initiation fees was advocated by CIO Pres. Philip Murray in a letter to national and international unions.

Explains Closed Seasons on Bass

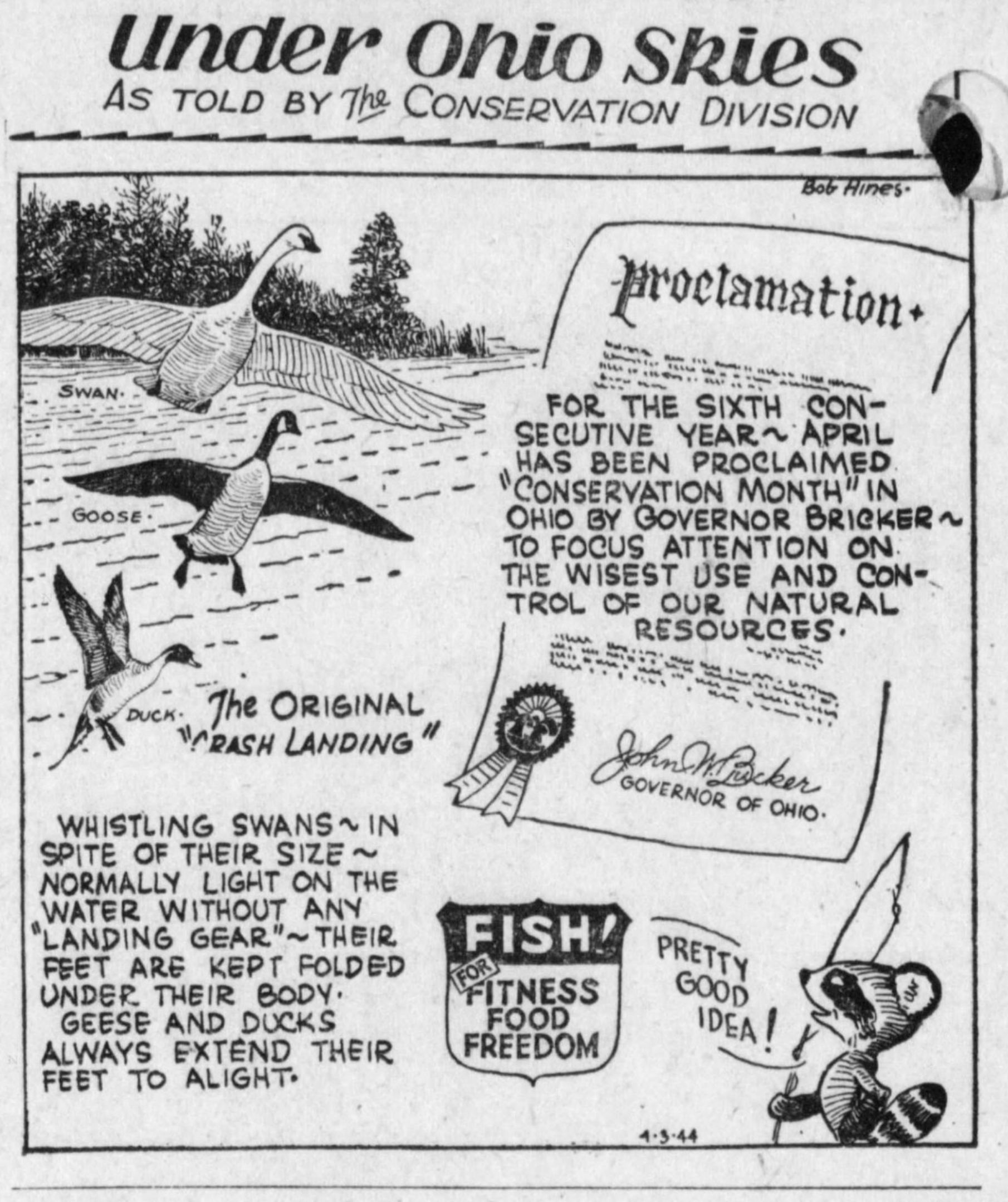
In order to clear up any confusion on Conservation rulings on closed seasons in the three fishing districts in Ohio, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters calls attention to the following explanation by the Fish Management Section:

The Inland fishing district is divided into two black bass closed spring fishing zones for largemouth, smallmouth and spotted or Kentucky bass. The northern black bass closed spring fishing zone consists of all waters to the left of U. S. Highway No. 35 where it enters Ohio from the Indiana line, and continuing eastward along this highway to U. S. highway No. 50 and U. S. alternate highway No. 50 to Marietta, except Pymatuning reservoir in Ashtabula county. In this zone the bass closed season is from May 1 to June 15, both dates inclusive.

All other waters in the Inland fishing district are included in the Southern zone, and the closed period is from April 15 to May 31.

Black bass may be taken and possessed at any time by angling only, in the Lake Erie fishing district except from May 25 to June 30, 1944.

The open season for taking any species or kind of fish in Pymatuning reservoir by angling shall be from March 1, 1944, to February 28, 1945, both dates inclusive, except yellow pike perch (commonly known as pickerel), muskellunge and black bass may be taken only from July 1, 1944, to November 30, 1944, both dates inclusive.


Under Ohio Skies
As told by The Conservation Division
Bob Hines
Swan
Goose
Duck
The Original "Crash Landing"
Proclamation
For the sixth consecutive year ~ April has been proclaimed "Conservation Month" in Ohio by Governor Bricker ~ to focus attention on the wisest use and control of our natural resources.
John W. Bricker
Governor of Ohio
Whistling swans ~ in spite of their size ~ normally light on the water without any "landing gear" ~ their feet are kept folded under their body. Geese and ducks always extend their feet to alight.
FISH! For Fitness Food Freedom
Pretty good idea!
4-3-44

Sportsmen Get Extra Time

LANSING, April 12—Sportsmen will have three additional months this year to train and test their dogs in field trials or chases on tracts of land, such as ball parks, where game will not be harmed, according to an announcement by the conservation department. Formerly these events were banned between April 15 and July 15 but under a new regulation now in effect they may be held at any time during the year. As locations must be approved by conservation men to make certain that no nesting game birds or animals will be destroyed, applications for permits must be mailed in time to reach the field administration division two weeks before dates scheduled for the trials or chases.

Co-Op Centennial Congress To Meet

CHICAGO—(FP) The boards of directors of Natl. Cooperatives and the Coperative League of the USA. have voted to hold their centennial cooperative congress at the Hotel Morrison here Oct. 10-13.

The congress will highlight the Rochdale cooperative centennial campaign, marking the close of the first 100 years of successful cooperation since the founding of the cooperative at Rochdale, England, in 1844.

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3

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In addition, the "ALL-OUT" service gets rid of worn, thinned-out motor oil and gear oil. You get a motor oil change with 5 QUARTS OF FAMOUS SOHIO MOTOR OIL—and a COMPLETE GEAR OIL CHANGE (all you need for both transmission and differential). All for $3.69!

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2 MOTOR CLEANED OUT! Motor is easily and quickly purged and cleaned inside.
3 CARBON TAKEN OUT! Much of the carbon is loosened and drained out with the old oil while you wait.
4 SLUDGE REMOVED! Helps rid motor of damaging sludge that has been piling up in crankcase over this gas-rationed winter.
5 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! The "ALL-OUT" SPECIAL improves ring action and helps free sticky valves—thus giving better compression.
6 HELPS SAVE GAS! Many car owners report noticeable improvement in gasoline mileage after the "ALL-OUT" service.
7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! When sludge is removed oil will stay cleaner, longer.
8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Transmission and differential rid of harmful waste . . . thin winter gear lubricant replaced with fresh summer-grade SOHIO Gear Lubricant.
9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" Special actually *makes your car last longer.*
10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! With motor refreshed and danger points protected, hot weather transportation is well guarded.

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THE "ALL-OUT" Special is the result of extensive SOHIO research in keeping cars running. Pioneered last year, it was accorded such acclaim by Ohio car owners that it is repeated this war-spring. Automotive experts and ordinary drivers alike have attested to the improved automobile performance produced by SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" Special.

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